

Happy Thanksgiving

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 14, Number 45

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Thanksgiving Day Edition

4 Sections, 40 Pages **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS**

## Briefly

### Steel Magnolias set for weekend

"Steel Magnolias," a widely acclaimed play, will be presented in dinner theater performances at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday.

All three performances will be at the Granite City Township Building, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

In the play, six southern women share their hectic lives, hopes, secrets, frustrations and joys until an unexpected development changes their lives, bringing them closer than before.

The production is being directed by Beverly Scroggins.

### Citrus sale by club continuing

The sale of oranges and grapefruits by members of the Granite City Rotary Club is continuing.

The annual citrus sale is one of the projects sponsored by the club to finance its charitable programs. The fruit from Florida is being sold at \$20 for each 40-pound case.

Deliveries will be made during the second week of December.

### Tip of the hat



Today's tip goes to that famed local feathered critter, Tom Turkey. What better choice for a holiday salute than the critter who lays down his life so that you might stuff yourself each Thanksgiving season. By the way, next week's Tip of the Hat will be a live individual, and we welcome nominations. Call the newsroom at 877-7700, daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. And have a happy holiday.

### Deaths

Ernest Calhoun  
Andrew Clyde  
Ivory Crowder  
Patricia Fields  
Elvira Hays  
Mary Hicks-Bailey  
Rosalie Pitch  
Ida Roberson  
Jeff Thomason  
Margaret Wecker  
Mary Wlezer

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## New GC harbor clears congressional hurdle

By Robbi Courtaway  
and Bob Slatte  
Staff writers

ST. LOUIS — A St. Louis Harbor project bill that provides a new harbor in Granite City has received a new lease on life from Congress.

The City of St. Louis has been notified by U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., House majority leader, that a U.S. House and Senate Conference Committee approved an appropriation of \$200,000 in the 1991 Vincent C. Schomisch Jr. said.

The legislation also authorizes construction of a harbor along the east bank of the Chain of Rocks Canal in the Tri-City Port District area, said Dick Wydra, operations manager of the City of St. Louis Municipal Dock.

The new harbor would be located about one mile north of the present Tri-City Port.

Bob Wydra, Tri-City Port executive director, said Monday that the proposed was initiated by the Corps of Engineers "about nine years ago, and the agency decided that the Chain of Rocks Canal was the best location" for a new harbor to alleviate traffic problems in the busy waterway.

Wydra said the project includes a "6,900-foot cut" in the canal one mile north of the existing port. He said he was not sure what portion of the congressional appropriation would be spent on the canal-area project. He said that would be determined by the Corps of Engineers.

The project is in the early study stage," Wydra said, and "over one million dollars has already been spent on the planning and design" aspects.

Also involved in the pending legislation is the Corps of Engineers' planning, engineering and design of a sediment control structure at St. Louis.

municipal river terminal. The terminal, located two miles north of the Gateway Arch on the Mississippi River's west bank, has two public docks, warehouses and storage to accommodate general cargo of great tonnage, Nichols said.

Unfortunately, silt and sediment that are a natural part of river flow tend to build up around the terminal, which means the dock area has to be dredged or even closed during low-water periods, he said.

The site can't be stepped, but a sediment control structure would keep debris moving so that barges may reach the docks at all times, Nichols said. When loaded, barges are about nine feet deep.

"The old Mississippi River keeps moving on down," Nichols said. "It will assist in the movement of the sedimentation."

The harbor project had received an appropriation of \$600,000 in 1985 and was scheduled to receive \$425,000 in 1986, said Dan Slickman, press secretary to Schomisch.

But the project has been held since the 1985 appropriation because Congress did not approve additional funding to continue the study and begin engineering work.

"It's a problem that's been there for a long time," Slickman said. "This is a big step forward."

Although monies are tight, members of Congress recognized the need for the project, said Gephardt, who said he was not sure what portion of the congressional appropriation would be spent on the canal-area project. He said that would be determined by the Corps of Engineers.

"The overall economic-impact arguments prevail over the environmental argument of providing a facility for the St. Louis area that will allow the efficient loading and unloading of commodities at the St. Louis Municipal Dock, which is the city's primary facility for receiving grain, coal and other items," Gephardt said in a statement.



HERE COMES SANTA: Santa Claus pays a pre-Christmas visit to Jan's Hallmark in the Crossroads Shopping Center on Saturday for the store's holiday open house. Santa arrived by helicopter and stayed long enough to get a good idea of what good kids wanted for Christmas.

## Bearfoot

## Truck's driver did job too well in Volvo ad

By Bob Slatte  
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Fred Shafer knows tough cars.

Shafer, owner of Bearfoot Inc. in Pontoon Beach, the proud owner of a "monster" truck, aptly named "Bearfoot." The truck was recently featured in a Volvo commercial that went awry when Shafer did his job too well.

In the controversial Volvo spot, "Bearfoot" is shown crushing a row of competitors' vehicles, but unable to smash the Volvo. From the point of view of the advertising agency hired by Volvo, to show how well the Volvo stood up to the monster truck's punishment.

But according to Shafer, the commercial required about 40 takes and three Volvos to get it right.

Shafer said, "The first time I drove over the cars, I mashed the Volvo more than three cars to show. So I kept going back and forth over the pile, crushing them down farther each time."

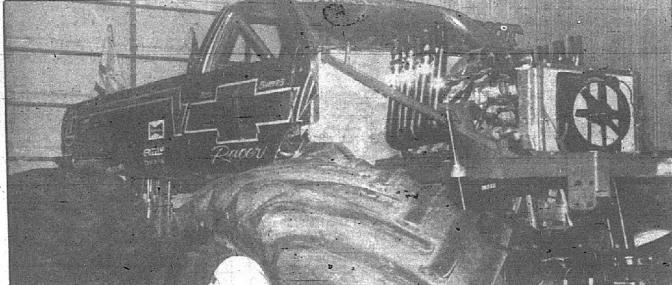
When they replaced the crushed Volvo with a new one, that brass ring with wood around the windshield. "I ran over it a few times, too. But the ad agency was still unhappy."

"When I finally ran over the third Volvo, it was kind of like hitting a brick wall. Tore up part of the bottom of my truck,"

"When I got home, I took a look at the truck and noticed some abnormal bracing. I guess it was

like 4-inch-channel iron reinforcements."

Shafer said that, in addition to the magazine, the ad was featured in "Forbes" and "Sports Illustrated" and was "good exposure for me."



BEARFOOT, a monster 4x4 truck owned by Fred Shafer of Pontoon Beach.

But evidently he was not supposed to know about the reinforcements. When word got out, Volvo fired the advertising agency in charge of the project, and hired a different production company to finish editing the film.

Shafer says he heard from the attorneys of the original production company, but "I was paid to crush the cars, and it was good exposure. I guess I did too good a job, but I didn't say anything wrong with it."

Because word got out about the reinforcements, the commercial has been pulled from the air. It can be seen on newscasts exposing the deception more often than in actual ads.

The monster truck craze was begun in the late 1970s, largely due to the popularity of the granddaddy of the monsters, "Bigfoot," of St. Charles, Mo.

Shafer says the most popular feature of the trucks, at least as far as families are concerned, is their ability to drive right over a pile of automobiles, crushing them like a carton of eggs found in the bottom of a poorly bagged sack of groceries.

Children as three to 89 have been known to yell, themselves hoarse at the exhibitions.

"Bearfoot," a 1990 Chevrolet 4x4 pickup, has been seen in movie magazine ads and a ZZ Top music video.

Shafer found the Volvo experience memorable, but for his leisure driving, he'll stick with his personal favorite — a Cadillac.



OLD NEWSBOYS: G. Duncan Bauman, left, chairman of the Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day, and Thomas E. Rice, president and chief executive officer of the Suburban Journals, on Thursday hosted Old Newsboys Day at the St. Louis County government center at Forsyth and Central Avenue in Clayton. All the money raised from the sale of the special edition goes to local children's charities. More pictures can be found inside today.

## More firms sue yellow pages

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

METRO EAST — Nearly 200 businesses throughout the Metro East filed \$20 million in lawsuits Friday against the publishers of the nation's largest marketer of yellow pages.

They claim that the firm bilked them out of advertising dollars for nearly 15 years.

The lawsuits were filed almost four months after 10 other businesses filed a \$15.6 million lawsuit against Donnelley Directory, publishers of the Ameritech PagesPlus, and Illinois Bell.

On Monday, Donnelley announced it was offering rebates to businesses that advertised in the East St. Louis directory between 1975 and 1985.

According to a company spokesman, more than 7,000 rebate checks already have been sent to customers making a claim.

The spokesman, who refused to use his name, could not say how much money may be involved in the refund campaign.

"This is a response to reported confusion among some advertisers regarding past directory coverage," said Dick Boulton, vice president of communications at Donnelley.

In a joint statement released Monday, Ameritech and Donnelley said advertisers "under the

impression the East St. Louis book was distributed to a larger portion of Fairview Heights than was actually the case" prior to 1986 may have suffered "from what may have been poor communication on our part."

Bellefonte attorney Rex Carr, who represents the businesses, could not be reached for comment Monday about Donnelley's actions.

The latest businesses to file lawsuits Friday were gathered into groups of 20 and logged as 10 separate lawsuits.

Each business seeks \$1 million in exemplary damages and more than \$15,000 in plain damages for being misled into buying additional yellow pages advertisements.

Businesses from Granite City, Belleville, Cahokia, East St. Louis, Fairview Heights, Collinsville and other cities joined in the lawsuits.

Plaintiffs include St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, Southern Illinois Health Care Foundation in Centreville, John Nowotny Hospital in Granite City, St. Peter's Hospital in Alton, Affton Hospital, Belleville, Centreville-Township Hospital and the Animal Hospital of O'Fallon.

According to the suit, the businesses claim they were misled by sales representatives into advertising in both the East St. Louis and Belleville editions. (See YELLOW PAGES, Page 10A)



**Kevin  
Horrigan**

## The 'Real' Thanksgiving Blessings In St. Louis

Bow your heads, St. Louis. It is time to give thanks. We'll skip right over all the traditional stuff we're all thankful for. Home, health, family, freedom, that kind of thing. Anyone can agree that out.

Our mission is to give thanks for the kinds of stuff people don't usually think about at Thanksgiving. Virtus Jones, for instance.

When you last saw him, he was the 1982 Ford Escort. Now he's the 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. He was a police officer, and battery after he allegedly attempted to take a car from a shop with no parking. When an off-duty police officer tried to detain Johnson, he allegedly struck the assistant store manager and shoved a policeman while attempting to flee, according to the police report.

He called attention to one real problem: the fact that minorities weren't getting their fair share of city contracts. And when there weren't real problems to worry about, he cooked up phony ones. The result is there's never a dull day at City Hall, a fact for which journalists and broadcasters should be profoundly grateful.

And I am.

What about county residents? Have you given thanks that the election is over, that you don't have to watch and hear that endless procession of campaign commercials? Do you miss those pigs slopping in the trough, those snide voices sneering at honorable men and women?

And how about those folks in St. Charles County—have you said thank you for the blessings in St. Charles? Is it the only place in the United States where a man can be a radio control officer (i.e., dog catcher) one day and presiding judge of the county court the next? I bet not.

You folks in Jefferson County, don't laugh. Have you taken a moment to thank the blessings of living in a place where darn near all the politicians in the county are related to each other? Think of the convenience.

Give thanks to the Founding Fathers, who in their wisdom decided that Thanksgiving would fall just a few weeks after the election. So we'd all have a chance to express our gratitude that it was over.

We should not forget to remember the brave men and women who run the highway departments in the bistate area. Thanks to them, we can sit in endless lines of traffic waiting to cross a bridge or go through an interchange. That is quality personal time for which we should be eternally grateful, unless of course, you happen to be driving a van full of kids or trying to find a bathroom, or, worse still, both.

And those of you stuck in traffic while trying to get to the airport. First, you never considered how lucky you are? Every moment you spend in traffic is a minute you don't have to spend trying to follow the great new signs at Lambert, or trying to find a place to park.

You sports fans, have you said thanks for Dave McNally and Andrew Messersmith last year? They were the first two baseball players to become free agents. Last year, our winters would never be dull. What did we do with our time? Instead, we couldn't worry about whether Vince Coleman would get that \$3 million contract to which we all know he's entitled?

And how about the St. Louis Cardinals? The cautious approach taken by the St. Louis Cardinals to revamping their team is fine in last place. Sure, they could make a lot of deals, spend a lot of money, but we might have to worry about baseball next September instead of wondering when hockey season would start. Those folks with the last name of Klieg know who to say when.

Be humble that we live in a city that can haveunning disputes about airports on both sides of the river; a city that can be racing to see which doesn't get built first; a new arena or a new stadium; a city that can have ugly old empty warehouses that might want them someday; a city where we can hear Dennis Buhler's diaries read to us on the 10 o'clock news without ever quite knowing what he's talking about in an earthquake area for 25 years and not worry a whit about it until an old man from New Mexico says "December 3" and sees his name in the paper; a city that will stamp out smoking in public schools with the same gusto and drugs stuffed into lockers. Smoking, you see, is dangerous.

It's quite a thing to live in St. Louis, and we should all be grateful—and continue to be grateful until we get it right.

**IMO'S PIZZA**  
"A St. Louis Tradition for 26 Years"  
3361 Fehling Rd. (#1 Central Square)  
**877-4667**  
WE DELIVER!

LARGEST PIZZA IN TOWN  
LARGE 16" PIZZA  
For the Price of a Medium!  
Your Choice of Toppings!  
WE DELIVER!

2 FREE SIDE SALADS  
With the purchase  
of a Large Pizza

1 FREE SIDE SALAD  
With the purchase  
of a Large Pizza  
WE Deliver!

Not valid with other offers. Must mention coupon when ordering.  
ONE COUPON PER ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES 11/29/90.

## What's New Coming In Your Journal

### Girls looking for good year

Granite City Lady Warriors Basketball team has lost a lot of top players to graduation, but members are looking forward to the coming season. Their first game is Monday night at home against Madison. See our preview of team plans in Sunday's Journal.

### Do you think it's for real?

Will there be an earthquake on or around Dec. 3. Does Iben Browning has his head on straight? The Journals are polling hundreds of residents across the metropolitan area to find out if they really think the 'Big One' will hit the New Madrid Fault. Coming Nov. 28.

## Police

# Battery among charges against man

## Granite City

### Blue, white van stolen

Kelvin L. Johnson, 33, of the 1200 block of Robin Street in Venice, was arrested by Granite City police at 10:22 p.m. Nov. 12 in Granite City.

Johnson was charged with retail theft, resisting a peace officer, and battery after he allegedly attempted to take a car from a shop without paying. When an off-duty police officer tried to detain Johnson, he allegedly struck the assistant store manager and shoved a policeman while attempting to flee, according to the police report.

### Red '82 Escort stolen

Wallace Angle, 30, of the 2300 block of Benton Street told police that between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Nov. 7 his red 1982 Ford Escort, valued at \$200, was taken from the rear of his residence, where the vehicle was parked. He said he had left the keys in the unlocked car.

### DUIs

#### Arrested on Jefferson

William D. Staggs, 27, of the 2800 block of Palmer Avenue, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when he was arrested at the intersection of Denver and Jefferson streets at 2:50 a.m. Nov. 13.

Police said they discovered Staggs' condition after stopping him on a charge that he disobeyed a traffic signal at 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue.

### Motorist, 17, arrested

Michael S. Lawrence, 17, of the 2000 block of 14th Street was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when his police stopped his car for an invalid registration at 5:25 a.m. Nov. 11.

### Booked on two charges

Ronald Reed, 31, of the 1000 block of South Fourth Street in Venice, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:05 p.m. Nov. 8. After he was involved in a traffic accident on West Pontoon Road near Illinois Route 3, Reed was also charged with improper lane usage.

### DUI, weapon charges

Ronald F. West, 28, of the 2400 block of Cleveland Blvd. was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and carrying a weapon when his vehicle was involved in a collision at 24th Street and Madison Avenue at 10:48 p.m. Nov. 7.

### HARD BODY TANNING

Subj. to 10% discount  
3801 Namest Road  
St. Louis, Mo.  
451-0121

### Send your Season's Greetings

with personalized holiday cards and stationery. Our beautiful cards feature quality imprinting that saves you time.

**Prestige PRINTING CO.**  
1801 EDISON AVENUE  
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040  
618/452-5432 • FAX 452-8705

### FORMERLY YOURS

A not-for-profit resale shop, located at 1126 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill., now offers donations of quality furniture, books, toys, clothing, and household items.

FORMERLY YOURS, a subsidiary of Mani Health Services, is part of a comprehensive rehabilitation program serving disabled adults. Donations are TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

PLEASE PHONE:  
**(618) 877-6711**  
For Free Pick-Up  
OPEN MON-SAT, 10-5

### Stolen Olds destroyed

A car stolen in Granite City was recovered after it had been destroyed in fire in St. Louis County, it was reported Nov. 16.

Robert A. Chastain of the 2400 block of Edison Avenue reported at 10:07 p.m. that his 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme had been stolen from outside a residence on 23rd Street and Cleveland Boulevard while he was visiting a friend for about 10 minutes.

The keys were in the ignition and the engine was running; he said.

Chastain said that while he was inside the dwelling, he looked out of a window and saw his white-over-grey sedan going west on 23rd Street. He was unable to see the occupants. Local authorities received a phone call from a St. Louis County police officer, who

reported a vehicle matching the description of the stolen car had been recovered after it had been destroyed in fire in St. Louis River.

The car had been destroyed by fire. The only items missing from the vehicle appeared to be the two rear tires and wheels.

### Briefcase, check taken

John Aubuchon of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue told police that between 6 p.m. Nov. 13 and 6:30 a.m. Nov. 14 someone entered his plain black briefcase containing papers and a \$600 check. The vehicle was parked on the street in front of Aubuchon's residence. Several of the papers were later recovered from a trash dumpster in the 2200 block of Iowa Street.

## Press-Record/Journal

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DENNIS GRUBAUGH, Managing Editor

LEO SWIFT, Ad Director

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The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.60. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00, 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:  
Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

### Revocations

Quad City residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's office for conviction of drunken driving or the influence of alcohol include:

Louis E. Grammer Sr., 59, of the 1900 block of Cleveland Boulevard, arrested June 30, convicted Oct. 4.

Brent L. McKenney, 33, of the 2300 block of Washington Avenue, arrested July 24, 1988, convicted April 24.

### FALL TIRE SPECIAL

**FALL TIRE SPECIAL**

**BUY 3 AMERI TECH 4  
GET 1 FREE**

**MONROE GAS-MATIC®  
GAS CUSHIONED SHOCK ABSORBER**

**TOP-OF-THE-LINE DELCO FREEMI II BATTERY SALE**

**MOTOROLA RADIALS**

**GRABBER AT™**



**GETTING READY FOR HARNESS RACING:** Warren Gruggett of Granite City, left, and Larry Morrisett of Caseyville spread limestone on the horse race track at Fairmount

(Staff photo by Scott Cousins)

Park in Collinsville in preparation for the harness racing season, which has started.

## City band to strike up holiday spirit

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Community Band will perform a Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Performing with the adult band will be members of the choirs of St. John United Church of Christ and First Presbyterian Church of Granite City.

Director Terry Van will conduct a program of Christmas favorites that will include Handel's "Overture to the Messiah," and themes from "The Nut-

cracker," as well as other holiday selections and an audience sing-along.

Admission will be a canned

### Tree-pruning guide available from national tree organization

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB. — A popular time to prune trees is during the winter dormancy period, and a free booklet is available from the National Arbor Day Foundation to show how to do it right.

The illustrated, easy-to-follow guide, "How to Prune Young Shade Trees," has been prepared for homeowners.

How a tree is pruned in its first few years of life will affect its shape, its strength, and even its life span.

The guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, easy-to-maintain trees.

The booklet is filled with illustrations showing readers how to make a pruning cut — how to

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## Celebrities sell Old Newsboys Day editions



(John Conroy photo)

**MARY PHELAN**, a reporter for KMOX-TV (Channel 4), and G. Duncan Bauman, chairman of the Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day, discuss general tips for peddling Old Newsboys Day editions outside downtown's offices at Market and Fourth streets. Also helping raise money for local children's charities through the sale of the annual editions are, from left in background, Al Holzer, Channel 4 news director; Thomas E. Rice, president and chief executive officer of the Suburban Journals; and Channel 4 sports anchor Zip Rezza.



(John Conroy photo)

**KMOX RADIO** personality Charles Brennan, right, helps raise money for local children's charities by selling an Old Newsboys edition of the Suburban Journals to G. Duncan Bauman, chairman of the Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day edition. Also helping along with Journal columnist Kevin Horrigan hosts "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX, sold the papers outside the Marriott Pavilion Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

## What should earthquake survival kit contain? Many items

By Kevin Foster  
Staff writer

Emergency Services and Disaster Agency officials say a good earthquake survival kit should contain many items:

• A flashlight, a portable radio, and fresh batteries for the previous items.

• A first-aid guide and kit.

• A fire extinguisher capable of putting out grease, electrical and gas fires.

• A large supply of fresh water (store-bought plastic bottles).

• Non-perishable, ready-to-eat foods, an adjustable wrench for turning off gas and water.

• A whistle, an emergency sign, mirror, candles, waterproof matches, roadside flares, blankets, a tent.

• All-weather ponchos with hoods, dust masks, mosquito bags, scissors, nylon cord or rope, a utility knife, a can opener, cups and other utensils.

• Towelettes, soap, toilet paper, sanitary napkins, tampons, toothbrushes, toothpaste.

• Leather work gloves, water storage carriers, water purification tablets.

• A folding shovel, a pry bar, safety goggles, duct tape and a wrench document bag.

• A small portable generator

can provide a safe source of light, heat and refrigeration. ESDA officials suggest generators should always be operated in a safe, open area. They recommend storing fuel in a well-ventilated area.

• Barbecue pits and camp stoves are useful for cooking outdoors.

Safe sources of water in the home include water drained from standing hot-water heater tanks, water dipped from the flush tank of the toilet which

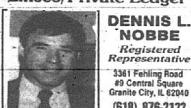
must be purified before using, melted ice cubes, canned fruit and vegetable juices and liquids from cold cans.

Unsafe sources of water in the home include water from hot-water boilers or other home heating systems, water from radiators, water from water beds (fungicides added to the water or chlorine used to clean the vinyl can make the water unsafe), water from toilet tanks if chemicals are used, and water from toilet bowls.

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## Briefly

### Blues fight Parkinson Disease

The American Parkinson's Disease Association and the Blues-Fan Club will team up to raise money to fight Parkinson's Disease when they bowl from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at Concord Bowling Lanes, 11801 Tesson Ferry Road.

Members of the St. Louis Blues hockey team will bowl, give out autographs and pose for pictures.

Admission is \$2 per person; for more information, persons may telephone (314) 362-3299.

Money raised will be used to fund research on Parkinson's Disease at Washington University.

### Swim sessions to begin at 'Y'

The Tri-City Area YMCA's new sessions of swimming classes will begin the week of Nov. 26. Classes include:

Tadpoles: Ages 3-5; parent must be in pool with child. 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, beginning Nov. 26.

Pollivigos: 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Nov. 27.

Guppies: 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Nov. 27.

Minnows: 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Nov. 27.

Adult instruction: 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, beginning Nov. 26. Ages 15 and up, co-ed.

Swimnastics: A water exercise program, at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Nov. 27.

Arthritis exercise: 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Nov. 26.

All classes will meet for four weeks. Fees are \$8 for members; non-members pay \$16 for most classes. For more information, the "Y" can be called at 676-7200.

### APA group seeks volunteers

The Association for the Protection of Animals, located on Old Alton Road in Granite City, is in need of volunteers to assist with a variety of tasks.

"If you're an animal lover 16 years of age or older, please call for more information," an officer said. "Contact Julie at 376-5625 or Phyllis at 931-0077."

The APA is a "no kill" not-for-profit animal shelter that exists solely on private donations, volunteers and members.

The shelter houses many cats, dogs, kittens and puppies as they await adoption.

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**WALKS 1,000 MILES:** Lois Meyenburg (left) on the cushioned indoor track at the Wellness Center in Granite City. For fitness, she has walked 1,000 miles in eight months.

(Photo by S. Paige Patterson)

### Driver's license offices will close

**SPRINGFIELD** All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, for Thanksgiving. Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced.

Driver services facilities out-

side Cook County, normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will reopen Saturday, Nov. 24.

All other offices and facilities of the secretary of state's staff will resume business Monday, Nov. 26.

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<b>GLYCERIN SOAP</b> 3/\$1.00 or 39¢ ea.			

## 2 join SEMC governing board

**GRANITE CITY** — Two new members have joined the governing board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Kemp E. Beall, vice president and general manager of the Granite City Division of National Steel Corp., and Rev. Kevin O'Rourke were appointed to the SEMC governing board by the Sisters of Divine Providence for two-year terms.

"I'm pleased to be on the board at St. Elizabeth," Beall said.

"I'm interested in preventive and wellness programs for myself and my employees. SEMC has those programs and facilities. I hope that, together, the two organizations can work toward the betterment of our community," he said.

Beall began his career in 1959 as a mechanical maintenance trainee at the company's former Weirton Steel division in Weirton, W. Va.

Following a series of foreman and supervisory assignments, Beall was promoted to his present position as head of the firm's Granite City Division in March 1989.

Beall graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University) in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He also has taken postgraduate studies at Purdue University's North Central Campus.

In the very early years of SEMC, the electricity for our entire town was supplied by National Steel and through the years they have supported us generously," Sr. Mary Thomas, board chairman of the medical center, said.

"This support is again renewed with the acceptance of Kemp Beall to serve on the board of the Center for Health

Father O'Rourke, has been active in Catholic health care for 15 years. He founded, and is director of, the Center for Health

O'Rourke attended Notre Dame University and was ordained in 1957. He also obtained a licentiate in sacred theology from Aquinas Institute and a doctorate in canon law from St. Thomas University, Rome.

O'Rourke has been honored for his dedication to excellence in writing and teaching with presentation of the master of sacred theology degree by the Dominican Order.

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O'Rourke has been honored

## Something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving — family reunited

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**CAHOKIA** — Gary Day of Cahokia got his 40th birthday present a few days late. He met his natural mother and half-sister Nov. 9.

About the best birthday present I ever got, " said Day, who was adopted shortly after his birth Nov. 4, 1950.

The course of Gary Day's life was altered after he was adopted. His adoptive parents, Ken and Marjorie Day of Collinsville, arrived at his dog grooming shop in Cahokia Nov. 9 to tell him the news.

The couple presented Gary with a copy of the Oct. 28 *Cahokia-Dupo Journal* story about a Cahokia woman's search for her half-brother. "I read it and I knew it was my brother," Day said.

The Dops had never kept their son's adoption a secret. Gary Day later contacted the *Journal* to let them know his dilemma had been explained to him early on.

"I was positive (that it was Gary) before I even got the article," Marjorie Day recalled. She and her husband later got a copy of the story but didn't run it until they returned from a trip to Peoria.

The couple presented Gary with a copy of the Oct. 28 *Cahokia-Dupo Journal* story about a Cahokia woman's search for her half-brother. "I read it and I knew it was my brother," Day said.

The Dops had never kept their son's adoption a secret. Gary Day later contacted the *Journal* to let them know his dilemma had been explained to him early on.

"I always knew that it was never that she didn't love me," or "she just gave me up," Day said. "Doris (Robinson) was worried that I wouldn't want to see her. She couldn't have been more wrong."

He thought that many times he thought about looking for his family but just never did it:

"I always wanted to know what my heritage was," Gary Day said, adding that he was basically expected to learn of American-Indian roots.

Doris found her mother and met with Gary Day at her home that evening. On Monday, Nov. 12, Barb Robinson, Day's host to Day, their mother, Day's parents, and friends Anne Lierol of Cahokia and Mildred Lloyd of East St. Louis.

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Lloyd and Lierol played instrumental roles in the reunion.

Lierol had read the *Journal* article that told of the plight of Doris Hayes Robinson, who had been young, unmarried, and unable to care for her baby. She signed up for adoption at Christian, Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis.

Lierol was acquainted with

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Lloyd had worked at the hospital with Marjorie Day. Lloyd knew that Marjorie Day had adopted two boys born at the hospital, but Lloyd was not sure what year the adoptions had taken place. Lloyd called Marjorie Day and told her about the story.

"I was positive (that it was Gary) before I even got the article," Marjorie Day recalled. She and her husband later got a copy of the story but didn't run it until they returned from a trip to Peoria.

The couple presented Gary with a copy of the Oct. 28 *Cahokia-Dupo Journal* story about a Cahokia woman's search for her half-brother. "I read it and I knew it was my brother," Day said.

The Dops had never kept their son's adoption a secret. Gary Day later contacted the *Journal* to let them know his dilemma had been explained to him early on.

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## Briefly

### Tiger Rag to play at benefit

The Dixieland band Tiger Rag Forever will perform a benefit concert for Mark Twain Summer Institute at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road. The concert will feature traditional jazz sounds of the 1920s and '30s.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students with identification, and can be ordered by calling (314) 752-2044. Proceeds from the concert will underwrite financial aid for Mark Twain Summer Institute's scholarship students.

Mark Twain Summer Institute is an independent, nonprofit organization funded by the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis and corporate grants and scholarships. It offers high school students a six-week enrichment program in the arts, communications, science and mathematics, language and social sciences.

### Thanksgiving going to needy

Two hundred needy families will be enjoying a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, thanks to "Turkey Trot," a coordinated effort by the Adam's Mark Hotel, KMOX Radio and area philanthropic organizations.

Catholic Charities, the Jewish Community Centers Association/Jewish Family and Children's Services, Lutheran Family and Children's Services, and the New Life Evangelistic Center will participate by targeting the needy, elderly and physically impaired in St. Louis who would otherwise be unable to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Chefs of the Adam's Mark Hotel will prepare 200 Thanksgiving dinners complete with whole roasted turkeys, gravy, stuffing, vegetables and pies.

Between 9 a.m. and noon on Thanksgiving Day, the staffs of the Adam's Mark and KMOX will take to the road, delivering the hot dinners.

### Event to benefit Leukemia group

The spirit of the holiday season means the return of Motown greats performed by the Fabulous Motown Review, during the Jingling Bell Rock from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Rupert's, 5000 Lindbergh Ave.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Leukemia Society's research program.

The event will spotlight the music of the '60s with emphasis on the '70s and '80s and a touch of the holiday spirit.

The popular songs of the Motown era will be re-created by the Fabulous Motown Review, which includes Velvet, Satin, Free Spirit and the Impact Horns. Classic oldies on KLOU Radio will be interspersed with live music. KLOU's Kevin McCarthy will serve as emcee for the evening.

The ticket price is \$25 per person. Guests will enjoy music, dancing, a '60s dinner buffet of "steakburgers and french fries," courtesy of Steak 'n Shake, soft drink, coffee or Coca-Cola, and valet parking.

The Leukemia Society is located at 77 West Port Plaza, Suite 101, St. Louis, Mo. 63146. (314) 870-0789 or 800-252-2044.

The Jingling Bell Rock is sponsored by Rupert's, Steak 'n Shake, KLOU, Coca-Cola, SMC Inc. and Nouveau Graphics.

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## Recycling backers are encouraging 'ethical shopping'

By Roger McGrath

Correspondent

Francis Scheidegger fields 12 to 15 calls a day: Leon Goflin takes a similar number.

The callers generally pose an all-isons question: What can I do to do more to assist improve the environment and convince manufacturers to behave in an environmentally sound and ethical manner?

Scheidegger, a Kirkwood councilman and dean of St. Louis recycling, and Goflin, the chief of St. Louis County's waste management section, offer callers ethical shopping requirements established by Green Cross.

"Every time you pull out your wallet you're making a vote for or against the environment," says Jeff Weiss, associate editor of the Green Consumer Letter, a monthly newsletter out of Washington, D.C. To help grocery shoppers make an informed choice, she's writing a book, the "Green Consumer Supermarket Guide."

The environment isn't the only issue on consumers' ballot. For example, an increasing number of shoppers are saying "no" to cosmetics, health and beauty aids that have been tested on animals. Others won't patronize companies that serve the nuclear power industry or have operations in South Africa.

It's often called ethical shopping, this business of putting your money where your mouth is, and more and more consumers are said to be doing it. Since early 1989, the New York City-based Council on Economic Priorities has sold more than 700,000 copies of its pocketbook guide, "Shopping for a Better World," says co-author Rosalyn Will.

What this (guide) does is empower people by telling them about companies' policies on charitable giving, advancement opportunities for women and minorities, plus addressing such political issues as nuclear weapons, nuclear power and South Africa, Will says.

For example, companies that give less than 1 percent of pretax earnings to charity are noted in the guide.

Observers say environmental activism is the strongest of the ethical-shopping issues.

"They may not buy a product because it's not environmentally sound," Scheidegger says.

Last week, an angry consumer called Scheidegger to announce she had come across a manufacturer who, for no apparent reason, had adopted a multilayered packaging policy that was a waste of resources.

"People really can have an impact," Weiss says. Her favorite example is the lung industry, which earlier this year adopted a policy that is expected to cut the number of dolphins killed in tuna nets.

This kind of a result makes for an exciting marketplace, where manufacturers of packaged goods must now respond to the demands of their customers, said Roger Pryor, executive director of the Coalition for the Environment, University City.

A fabric softener, for example,

now is available in concentrated form. The user simply empties the granules into a plastic bottle already on hand and then adds water. What may you're not throwing away is that plastic bottle every time," Pryor says.

The public interest in ethical shopping has been duly noted by Green Cross, a company based in Oakland, Calif., that is working on a labeling system. The company is developing a stamp of approval that would go on products that meet certain ethical shopping requirements established by Green Cross.

Consumers in metropolitan Kansas City said they would be willing to spend between 5 and 15 percent more for an "environmentally friendly" product.

Consumer awareness also goes hand-in-hand with recycling, observers say. "Ethical shopping is definitely a part of resource recovery and waste minimization," Goflin says.

His goal, which he describes as "ambitious yet realistic," is to convince St. Louis County residents to recycle as much as 50 percent of their solid waste.

That level of recycling, when

added to minimal packaging on many products, would halve the number of trash trucks on the street and double the life of existing landfills, he says.

By his calculations, fully 90 percent of the waste sent to landfills can be recycled. The problem is getting consumers to separate materials, such as tossing glass into one container and aluminum cans into another.

At times, public interest in recycling even has outstripped industry's capacity, Pryor says.

Jefferson Smurfit, which turns newsprint and cardboard into Domtar's paper products, Inc., earlier this year had to quit accepting material for several weeks because it did not have the manufacturing capacity to keep up with the amount of newspaper it was taking in.

But that has not deterred involvement by companies like Amoco Oil Co., which announced this St. Louis plant is the kickoff point for a program in which Amoco stations will accept used oil for do-it-yourself mechanics.

Employees at companies with office recycling efforts also learn the value of separating trash, a

concept they then bring home, says Terry Ingram, a spokeswoman for Jefferson Smurfit Corp. at its headquarters in Clayton.

Local companies collecting recyclable office waste include Monsanto Co. and McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles recycled 40,000 pounds of paper in July and August alone, said a spokesman for the agency in downtown St. Louis.

The proceeds from D'Arcy's recycling go into a Christmas fund that benefits the needy.

The City of Kirkwood is finding out that recycling can be a two-fold benefit.

The city-owned recycling center, founded 20 years ago by Councilman Francis Scheidegger, has raised as much as \$25,000 a year for the city by selling the recyclable materials brought in by an average of 900 cars a day.

"People want to recycle," Scheidegger says.

He says the greater savings is in its trash bill, which has decreased by \$35,000 to \$40,000 annually because its trash hauler has less refuse to haul and therefore less landfill dumping fees to pay. \*\*\*

"Shopping for a Better World"

is available for \$3.95 from the Council on Economic Priorities, 30 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Annual subscription costs \$27.

Copies of the Recycling Directory, a four-page pamphlet that lists recycling centers and recycling businesses throughout the St. Louis area, are available from the Waste Management Section of the St. Louis County Department of Community Health and Medical Care. The numbers are (314) 654-6924 or (314) 654-6923.

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# Starting firm? Check on taxes

By Sylvia Porter  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**Millions of Americans are self-employed.**

"With the economy tilting down, more will join them in coming months, leaving from their homes, buying a franchise or starting a small consulting or manufacturing operation.

Most of these businesses will fail within two years.

While starting up your own business sounds like a dream, it becomes a disaster more often than not.

A person frequently is not an entrepreneur's lack of experience in his or her field. Rather, it is lack of knowledge of financial management. Too little capital. Failure to understand cash flow. Or, frequently, too many surprises from the tax collector.

"You must pay attention to your total financial commitment at the inception of the business," says James A. Lassila, a contributing editor to Bender's *Federal Tax Service*.

"Be aware of tax forms you must file and taxes you must pay. Many entrepreneurs fail to build the cost of these taxes into their overhead, or they forget to file forms. They pay the price later."

Lassila, who is associate professor of accounting at Texas A&M University, warns you to be aware of these fundamentals as you build your business plan:

"As a self-employed owner, you must pay self-employment tax, both the employee and the employer portions. In 1990, the amount of this tax is 14.1 percent of your gross income, plus business, as per your tax return."

"There is a special deduction mechanism used to arrive at this figure for 1990 — the nominal

rate is 15.3 percent.)

You must pay self-employment tax on up to \$5,300. If you have a company and still hold another job, your other wages will be included in the equation.

"When you start your own business, you should know what kind of wages you could have made elsewhere as an employee."

You will not pay yourself a salary. Rather, you will "draw" on your net profit, which is subject to income tax and self-employment tax. Sometimes new business owners are surprised when they do not have an instant gold mine.

"You must make estimated quarterly tax payments. The U.S. government requires regular payments because it is assumed that you might not have enough money for an annual lump payment."

If you own a business and are employed by someone else at the same time, you must ask your employer to withhold money from your pay to compensate for money not being withheld in your business.

"When you have employees, you must withhold federal income taxes on their gross pay and Social Security taxes (FICA). Employers can deposit FICA and tax payments through a direct system (through their own bank). The Internal Revenue System will tell you how frequently to make these deposits."

You will make state tax deposits in the same way. In some cities, you will be responsible for city tax withholding.

Businesses can be threatened, even closed up, if they do not deposit these taxes. The IRS levies penalties for late or missed payments as well.

All tax liabilities survive bank-

ruptcy. You don't get rid of them by going bankrupt.

"You must pay state and federal unemployment taxes for all employees. The state unemployment rate varies from state to state."

When you set up your payment schedule, you must conform to your tax form schedule as well. The IRS demands that you file certain information at certain times of the year.

"Remember, having employees is more than a power trip. It involves widespread responsibilities."

Your employees and you may be liable for workers' compensation, federal wage and hour laws, civil rights provisions and Occupational Safety and Health Act provisions.

"As a self-employed owner, you cannot享受 ordinary fringe benefits available to employees in corporations."

"One exception is that you can deduct 25 percent of health insurance through the business. You also can provide yourself with a Keogh plan. If you have employees, you will have to cover them as well, which will add to the cost of doing business."

"Your tax professional will tell you which of your expenses are deductible."

Keep your personal and business expenses separate. Use separate checkbooks. Use separate credit cards.

If you use your business account to pay for something personal, write it on the stub.

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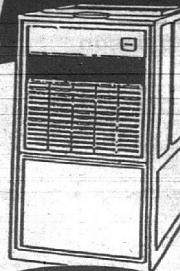
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## Art display for holidays

Higland Bottling Works has opened its holiday show of works in clay, iron and acrylics by three regional artisans.

Jim Linksvayer will be showing works in clay, which are both artistic and utilitarian. He is from Carpenter, Ill.

Kenny Valdjeo of Cahokia will be presenting artistic and utilitarian works in iron.

Barbara Zimmerman will be showing primitive-style paintings and floor cloths. She is from Alton.

## Belleville arts, crafts show set

The 10th annual Belleville Fall Arts and Crafts show will open with a sneak preview from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25 at the Belle Clair Exposition Building, Illinois 13 and 159, Belleville.

Admission to the preview is \$3; the show is free. Toys, dolls and clothes, pottery, tile, painting, ceramics, dried gourds and pine cone arrangements, homemade cookies and candy, Christmas decorations and furniture will be featured.

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## Obituaries

### Thomason

Jeff N. Thomason, 79, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Born March 8, 1911, in Dover, Tenn., he was a retired steward for Leisiles Steel Co. in Madison and a member of Bethel Baptist Church, Troy.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Wright) Thomason, whom he married on Sept. 9, 1944; three sons, Gerald, of Granite City; Willie, Calif.; Leonard Thomason of Collinsville and Jerry Thomason of Hannibal, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Gloria) Staley of Highland; two brothers, Walton Thompson of Troy and Charles Thompson of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Rose Wallace of Detroit; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lucille M. (Scarborough) Thomason, whom he married June 19, 1941; a son, Fred, in 1982; his parents, Siras and Besse (Pace) Thomason; one brother, two sisters and one grandson.

Funeral services were held

Tuesday at Bethel Baptist Church, Troy, with Rev. Bill Reiter officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Together We Build, Bethel Baptist Church, or the Michael Wayne Thomas Memorial at Hannibal LaGrange College in Hannibal.



Rosalee Pilch

### Pilch

Rosalee (Bolton) Pilch, 67, of Madison was pronounced dead at her home at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1990, by Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mrs. Pilch was born Nov. 6, 1923, in Winona, Mo., and had lived in Granite City since 1941. She was a widow of Frank Pilch, who died in 1985, and John Pilch, who died in 1941.

Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. A funeral Mass was conducted Monday at St. James Catholic Church by Rev. Bill Reiter. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

### Fields

Patricia (Wright) Fields, 53, of Mulberry Grove III, died at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 1990, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Bellville. She had been a patient for one week.

Born Nov. 13, 1937, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Charles Fields of Mulberry Grove, two sons, the Rev. Victor Fields of Venetie and Victor Fields of Mulberry Grove, one daughter, Patricia White of Mulberry Grove; her parents, two brothers, Harvey Lee Wright and Harold Wright, both of Greenville, Hayes Wright of Venice, Herbert Wright of Mulberry Grove and Harvey Wright of Cairo, Ill.; one sister, Jeanne Wright of Bellville; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Frank T. Pilch, who died May 16, 1990.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Hugh Wallace. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

### Calhoun

Ernest J. "Red" Calhoun, 73, of Brooklyn died 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 1990, at the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, and had been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. Calhoun was born Sept. 4, 1912, in Brooklyn and had been a lifelong resident. He was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

He was preceded by his wife, Carrie Calhoun of Brooklyn; two sons, Harold Calhoun of Alton and George Calhoun of East St. Louis; one sister, Opal Harvey of East St. Louis; one brother, George Calhoun of Centreville; one grandson and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church by the Rev. Joseph Anthony Jr., pastor. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Nash Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

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### Crowder

Ivory Crowder, 55, of East St. Louis died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990, at 3:15 a.m. in the John Cochran VA Medical Center, St. Louis, where he was a patient for three years.

Mr. Crowder was born Sept. 1, 1935, in Scott, Miss. He was a former employee of the Maintenance Department of the Less Bates Neighborhood House. A veteran of the Korean war, he had served in the Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Crowder of East St. Louis; his mother, L.T. Crowder of Brooklyn; one son, Andre Crowder of Chicago; two daughters, Linda and Cynthia Crowder of Chicago; one brother, Jake Crowder of Chicago; and three sisters, Ruby Crowder and Eugenia Gerth, both of Brooklyn, and Doris Millerton of Omaha.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Collinsville with the Rev. Robert Herrin officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Herrin Funeral Home, Collinsville, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for the First Baptist Church in Collinsville.

### Wecker

Margaret Lura Wecker, 81, of Caseyville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 1990, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Bellville.

Born Aug. 3, 1909, in Ash Grove, Kan., she was a member of First Baptist Church in Collinsville and a homemaker.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sam (Peggy) Thompson of Holly Hill, S.C., and Mrs. Gary (Judith) Haskell of Collinsville; a brother, L.E. Payne of Enid, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert (Moynie) Fry of Wichita, Kan.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Emily (Smith) Payne.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Collinsville with the Rev. Robert Herrin officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Herrin Funeral Home, Collinsville, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for the First Baptist Church in Collinsville.

### Hays

Elvira C. (Hess) Hays, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Los Angeles, died at 2:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, 1990, at the Elmwood Care Center, Maryville.

Born Sept. 10, 1904, in Granite City, she returned here in 1935 from Los Angeles, Calif. She was of the Protestant faith.

She is survived by a brother-in-law, Clarence Boettiger of Granite City.

There were no visitations.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. James Benzing. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel of Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, Granite City.

### Clyde

Andrew Clyde, 82, of Granite City, died at 11:55 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was a patient there for two weeks.

Born Nov. 14, 1908, in Granite City, Mr. Clyde was a painting contractor for Granite City for 42 years. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Local 120 and was of the Protestant faith.

Surviving are two sisters, Florence Vesci of Glen Carbon and Olivia Bourbon of Caseyville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Clyde, who died in 1986, and a daughter, Delores Waelz, who died in July 1990.

Visitation was held Saturday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

### Roberson

Ida Mae Roberson, 73, of Brooklyn died Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at 2:10 a.m. in the Virgin Calvert Nursing Home, East St. Louis, where she had been a patient several months.

Miss Roberson was born March 1, 1917, in Mississippi. She was a Brooklyn resident about 30 years, formerly residing in East St. Louis and St. Louis. She had been employed as an elevator operator and was the proprietor of a laundromat in the Springfield area. She was a member of Quinn Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

She is survived by many friends in Brooklyn, including Charlesetta McKire, who formerly served as her guardian.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Queen Chapel Church with the Rev. Lester R. Fyke officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

### DUIs

#### Counts against driver

David L. Jackson Sr., 46, of the 3200 block of Maryville Road was charged with Driving under the influence, driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content of .15 percent and driving with a suspended license Nov. 2.

Police had stopped Jackson for allegedly driving with one headlight at 2:30 a.m. Friday, and subsequent investigation led to the DUI charges.

The alleged scam is regarded as illegal, no criminal charges would likely result from the suit if wrongdoing was proven, Carr said.

In June, Boulton defended

Arrested on warrant

John Marsala, 39, of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue was arrested at 10th Street and Madison Avenue at 5:15 a.m. Nov. 1 on a St. Clair County warrant for failure to appear on a DUI charge.

Booked on three charges

Stephen W. Miskelly, 31, of the 3900 block of Grand Avenue was charged with driving under the influence after he allegedly failed to halt at a stop sign at 2:03 a.m. Nov. 1. Miskelly was also charged with operating an uninsured vehicle.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontiac Road, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Chidlers officiating.

Visitation will be held Tuesday at Bibleway Deliverance Church, 1247 Klein St., Venice. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, 809 Jefferson St., Madison, with the Rev. Roger Fields officiating. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Russell Memorial Chapel, East St. Louis, was in charge.

Visitation was held Tuesday at the Jewish Hospital, 1000 S. Grand.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rev. Dr. John C. Johnson, pastor.

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Visitation was held Tuesday at the Jewish Hospital, 1000 S. Grand.

Services were held at 11 a.m.

## Steps being taken to speed downtown arena development

By Paul Thompson  
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — Backers of the proposed downtown arena took several steps last week toward making the five-year-old idea a reality.

During last week's developments:

• Kiel Center Partners — made up of area corporations from Civic Progress — submitted a memorandum Wednesday outlining the major features of the arena, including financial projections and a statement on minority participation.

A spokesman for the Kiel Partners called the proposal a "break-even proposition."

Under the Kiel Partners' plan, the St. Louis Blues ice hockey team would not receive any additional revenue from concessions or parking.

"St. Louis Blues general partner Mike Shanahan has said he wants a better financial deal in exchange for moving his team from the present Arena to the new facility."

• City Comptroller Virgil Jones announced Tuesday a team to handle the bond sale.

But last week it was still unclear whether the comptroller's selection has the full support of Civic Progress or the mayor's office.

• Alderman Peter Villa said as Al Villa said he hopes an aldermanic committee will begin hearings this week on legislation to build the \$85 million, 18,000-seat sports and entertainment center.

Villa said he still has some questions about the city's financial obligations to the project, and plans to meet with Civic Progress attorneys soon to work out any problems.

Kiel Partners' proposal estimates the cost of developing the arena and rehabilitating the Kiel Opera House at \$100 million, \$80 million and \$8.7 million, including a \$10 million commitment from the city for site preparation.

An additional \$20 million would be spent by the city to develop parking garage to the west of the new arena, although plans are incomplete.

Plans to build the arena would be issued by the city's Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority.

Kiel Partners would be responsible for paying back on \$65 million in tax-free bonds and \$10 million in non-exempt bonds, while the city would repay the remaining \$10 million in bonds.

Plans to build luxury box rental and club seats would generate \$4,750,000 a year, with another \$8,150,000 a year generated by concessions, ticket fees, rents and other incomes.

Operating expenses — which Kiel Partners also would assume — total \$5,450,000 and debt service would be \$7,000, leaving only a \$47,000 yearly profit for the group.

The city's portion of debt service would come from its general revenue budget. A bill pending before the Board of Aldermen designates \$900,000 annually for retiring the \$10 million bond issue.

Christopher Grace, executive director of St. Louis Development Corp., which oversees the land clearance authority, said the proposal meets all of its expectations.

"We feel that it's an excellent proposal. It's well done and contains no surprises," Grace said.

Jones' announcement of the bond counsel and financial advisers for the bond deal apparently came without the support of the Kiel partners or other city officials.

The comptroller said he and his staff selected the financial

team quickly so the bonds could be sold by the end of the calendar year.

"We wanted to try to put together a team that can hit the pavement running," he said.

Jones said Prudential-Bache and Bear Stearns Inc. of New York, along with A.G. Edwards, and Grigsby, Brandford & Powell, both of St. Louis, would

serve as bond underwriters.

Gallo, Neuman & Johnson of St. Louis and Arrington & Holloway of Atlanta, also serve as lead-counsel for the deal, while P.J. Corbin of Philadelphia would serve as financial adviser.

Milton Svetanics, Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr.'s chief of staff, said the mayor's office has no objections to those firms.

But Svetanics said that because the Kiel Partners are assuming the greatest financial risk in the bond issue, they should be allowed to approve the team selected.

Al Kerith, a spokesman for Civic Progress and the Kiel Partners, said the group received copies of the financial proposals on Monday — a day

before Jones announced the financial team's selection and would reserve comment.

Jones said the financial team would help answer some of his questions about the city's potential liability for meeting the initial \$10 million commitment.

Kiel Partners' proposal also included a proposal to take "reasonable steps" to ensure the par-

ticipation of minority businesses (25 percent) and firms owned by women (5 percent).

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News

**Move to new  
state doesn't  
affect benefit**

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration  
Q. I am a social worker. One of my clients just moved to St. Louis from another state. He gets Social Security and Medicare. Will his benefits change because he moved?

A. Social Security and Medicare's hospital insurance are the same throughout the United States.

Your client should notify Social Security about his new address but he should not worry about the amount of his check or about having to pay more for stays in the hospital.

He might notice slight changes in Part B of Medicare, though, because Part B reimbursement can vary according to geographic area.

One of the steps in determining a Part B medical charge is to compare bills for similar services provided in that area.

If the typical health-care costs here are much different than where your client used to live, then his medical expenses could change.

Part B pays 80 percent of approved charges for doctors' bills, durable medical equipment and other outpatient charges after a \$75 yearly deductible.

Q. I know Medicare will not cover all my medical expenses and I intend to purchase another insurance policy to supplement Medicare. Can you recommend one?

A. I cannot endorse a particular company.

But there are a few tips for people shopping for supplemental medical insurance.

Before you buy insurance, be sure that you compare policies offered by several different companies.

Read each policy carefully to make sure that it gives the kind of protection you need.

Do not buy more insurance than you need.

Do not buy insurance that duplicates Medicare or coverage from another policy.

Always check for "pre-existing condition clauses" because they mean a policy will not pay to treat conditions you already have.

Do not believe anyone who tells you he is from the government and tries to sell you insurance.

The government does not sell Medicare supplements.

Do not let a salesman pressure you into buying something before you have had time to make a careful, informed decision.

Q. Early this year I inherited some farm land.

I am not a farmer, so I rent out the land to someone who is.

Do I have to pay Social Security tax on my rental income? Will it count against the limits on my earnings when I start drawing Social Security?

A. Rental income generally is not subject to Social Security taxes and will not count against earnings limits on people drawing Social Security.

So if you are merely renting farm land to someone without taking part in the farming operation, your rental income will not count for Social Security purposes.

Farm rental income does count, however, if the landlord is materially participating in farming the land.

It sounds like you will have a simple tenant-landlord relationship.

But if you are making decisions about the crop or otherwise taking part in the labor or management of the farming operation, then you could be considered to be in the farm business whether you call yourself a farmer or not.

For more information call 800-772-1212 and ask for Fact Sheet No. 7, Farm Rental Income.

Q. I'm drawing Social Security retirement benefits.

How much can I earn during 1991 without it affecting my benefits?

A. It depends on how old you are.

People under age 65 can earn up to \$7,080 in 1991 and still be considered fully retired and get all of their Social Security benefits for the year.

The limit is up from \$6,840 for 1990.

If more than \$7,080 is earned, \$1 will be withheld from benefits for each \$2 above the limit.

People age 65 to 69 can earn up to \$9,720 in 1991. (Their limit for 1990 was \$9,360.)

This older group loses a dollar for every three earned above the limit.

If you are age 70 or older you can earn what you want and still get all of your Social Security. There is no limit beginning with the month you turn 70.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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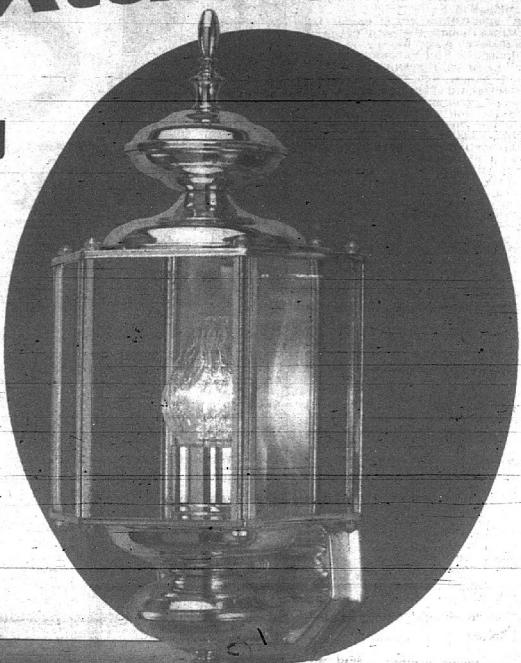
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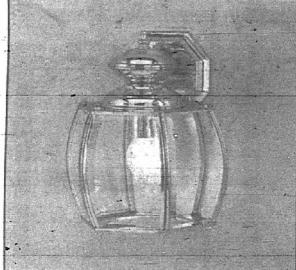


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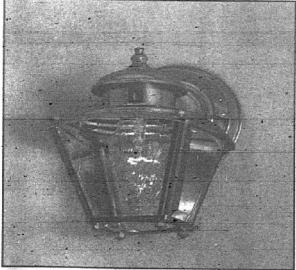
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# Sports

## Cool and confident

Claggett has high hopes for team, self

By Dave Whealey  
Executive sports editor

VENICE — As he begins his senior season, Erwin Claggett doesn't seem to be lacking much.

Least of all confidence.

Claggett, the Red Devils' 6-2, 170-pound shooting guard, doesn't have specific personal goals for the 1990-91 season, which begins Tuesday when Columbia comes to Venice. But his goal for the team is an eye-catcher:

"All I want to do this year is carry the team to an undefeated season and the state championship," Claggett said.

That's all?

Hoping for a state championship certainly isn't an unreasonable goal. Since Clinton Harris became the Venice coach seven years ago, the Devils have been a constant threat to go to state, and won it all in 1987.

This year's team is capable of good things, too. But an undefeated season would be a lofty goal, what with a second allied with teams like East St. Louis Lincoln (twice), East St. Louis Cardinal Ritter, Madison and Mater Dei just a few weeks away.

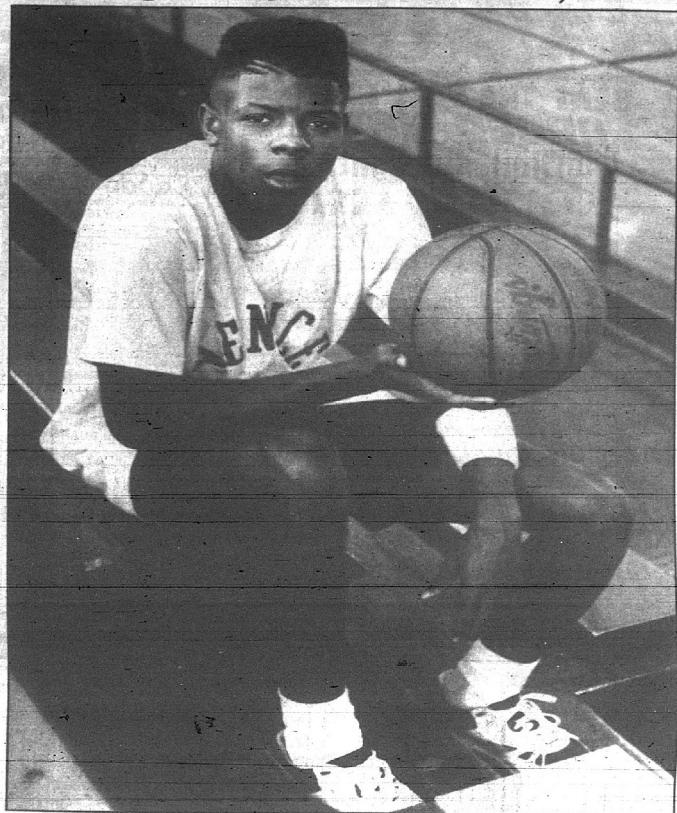
But Claggett, who signed a letter of intent last week to play college ball at St. Louis University, probably won't mind attracting attention, for he doesn't feel like he's gotten all the attention he deserves in what has so far been an outstanding high school career.

"I don't think the players in this area are noticed as much as the players in Chicago," Claggett said. "We're kind of caught between Chicago and St. Louis and we get overshadowed by the players in Chicago."

Claggett should get plenty of attention this season. If he doesn't, those responsible are missing out on something special.

"First of all, Erwin is just a tremendous athlete," said St. Louis coach Rich Graver. "That was the first thing that caught our attention. But the big thing about Erwin is the way he can shoot off the dribble. That's something rare. You look for players who can dribble up to the basket or pull up and shoot the jumper. Erwin can do both tremendously."

When Claggett signed with SLU last week, he was the first of what looks to be an outstanding freshman crop for the Billikens in 1991. He was followed by a pair of transfers from St. Louis' Eric Bickel, Parkway West's Scott Highmark and then Brian Smith of Crete-Monee (Ill.). The next day, Julian Win-



(Staff photo by Dave Whealey)

**ERWIN CLAGGETT** is the leading returning scorer in the metro east.

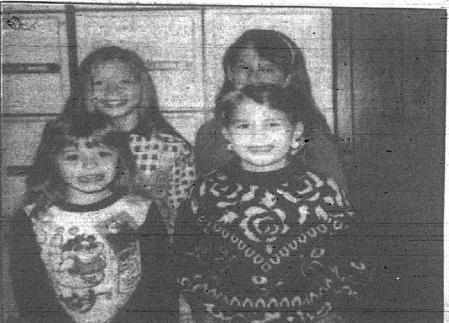
field of Cardinal Ritter signed with SLU.

"In terms of quantity and quality, this looks like our best

recruiting class," said Graver. "We had big years when we landed (Monroe) Douglass and (Roland) Gray, then the next

year we got (Anthony) Bonner and (Anthony) Jones. But this time we're getting five real good."

(See CLAGGETT, Page 3B)



**THE BARBIE DOLLS** are, front row, Sara Rinehart and Lindsay Moore; back row, Sherri Freeman and Kimberly Greer. Not pictured is Lauren Wilkinson.



**BOWLING EXPRESS** team members are, left to right, Wayne Hagopian, Jeff Hensley and Jason Cundiff. Not pictured is Eric Vallo.

## Bowlard's Barbie Dolls take 1st place in nation

A local junior bowling team has been named first in the nation by the Young American Bowling Alliance.

The Barbie Dolls (Sara Rinehart, Lindsay Moore, Lauren Wilkinson, Kimberly Greer and Sherri Freeman) received national recognition for their 911 handicap game and 1711 handicap series rolled on April 22 and Jan. 27 in tournaments. They were one-and-a-half times the ISYABA Tournament and fourth in the Quad City YABA Team Tournament.

Their 911 score leads the 1989-1990 Bantam team game division for all youth aged 8 and under.

Rinehart rolled a 98, Moore a 101, Wilkinson contributed an 86, 102, and Greer and Freeman rolled a 98. Those scores combined with their 407 handicap brought the team game total to 911.

For their accomplishment each bowler received an engraved plaque and a National Top Ten Certificate and emblem. They will also be recognized in the first issue of the YABA magazine. Rinehart, Moore, Greer, Wilkinson and Freeman continue to bowl in Junior Leagues at Bowlard Lanes under the direction of Linda Moore, junior director.

## Bowling Express team places on YABA national top ten list

The Bowling Express, a local junior bowling team from Bowlard, has received national recognition for their Nation's top ten scores.

They rolled a high series of 2030 on Feb. 11 in the Greater St. Louis 21st team event, and a high game of 1088 on the same date. Those scores led the 1989-90 Junior High Series and High Game Division for youths aged 12-14.

Jason Cundiff rolled a high game of 183 and high series of 587. Wayne Hagopian rolled a high game of 200 and high series of

663. Jeff Hensley bowled a high game of 178 and a high series of 623. Tammy Mendenhall rolled a high game of 210 and a high series of 634. Eric Vallo bowled a high game of 163 and a high series of 62.

For their accomplishment, each bowler received a Nation's Top Ten Certificate and emblem. They will also be recognized in the first issue of the YABA magazine. Ginehart, Moore and Hensley continue to bowl in the Junior Leagues at Bowlard Lanes under the direction of Linda Moore, junior director.

Section B  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1990  
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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Stk. #996

**SAVE \$1,228**

**EPA MILEAGE RATED**  
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**MSRP \$11,368**  
**SALE PRICE \$10,140**

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Stk. #426

**SAVE \$1,746**

**EPA MILEAGE RATED**  
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**MSRP \$13,306**  
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## IHSA football playoffs

Class 2A
Addison Driscoll 21, Burlington Central 6
Byron 14, Galena 11
Sterling Newman 49, Stockton 8
Knoxville 23, Bushnell 27
Williamsburg 27, Rushville 13
Galesburg 20, Alton-Oreana 20
Villa Grove 20, Casey-Westfield 14
Dupo 40, Columbia 13

Class 1A
Darien 14, Winneka North Shore County 7
Sterling Newman 49, Stockton 8
Anawan 7, Manlius 0
Mendota 11, Litchfield 20
Elgin 31, Lexington 13
Bloomington Central Catholic 13, Arcola 12
Hardin Calhoun 21, Winchester 0
MT. Olive 24, Girard 14

Nov. 10
Quarterfinals
Class 5A
Wheaton Central 27, Villa Park Willowbrook 0
Deerfield 20, Rockford Auburn 8
Chicago Mt. Carmel 21, Chicago Simeon 26
Bloomington 20, Peoria Richwoods 14

Class 4A
Chicago Leo 27, Midlothian Bremen 8
Joliet Catholic 21, Woodstock 6

Class 5A
Wheaton Central 27, Villa Park Willowbrook 0
Deerfield 20, Rockford Auburn 8
Chicago Mt. Carmel 21, Chicago Simeon 26
Bloomington 20, Peoria Richwoods 14

Class 4A
Chicago Leo 27, Midlothian Bremen 8
Joliet Catholic 21, Woodstock 6



VESS ROOT BEER soccer team was honored at Panther's in Granite City after its 12-0 finish in the Quad-Cities Soccer Association Vess League. The year's team members included, front row left to right, Joey Jackson, Ashlynn Smith, Amy Harper, Leslie Kwiatkowski, Jeremy Davis and Brett Mahn; back row, Bobby Henry, David Hartwick, Matthew Mode, Joshua Zellerman, Bryan Harris, T.J. Harrington, Paul Eichenseier and Jonathan Kozak. In the back is coach Bryan Hartwick.

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## Thespian award bestowed upon Granite City High

The theater department at Granite City High School has received a Continuous Affiliation Award from the International Thespian Society (ITS).

The school earned the award for 10 years of continuous membership in the society.

Tom Pennell is chairman of the high school speech department.

Since it was founded in 1929, the society has served more than 115 million students and 9,000 teachers from 7,000 U.S. high schools.

Annually, more than 2,400 high schools sponsor Thespian troupes for their students with more than 25,000 students earning Thespian Society membership.

Some notable alumni of the society include Tom Hanks, Vicki Lawrence, John Goodman, Fred Gwynne, George Peppard and Marsha Mason.

Each year theater educators from member schools reward their talented students with Thespian Society membership. These students are eligible for ITS college scholarships and may attend national and state Thespian Festivals.

At the festival, they can perform, learn and interact with theater students from other high schools. Members also receive Dramatics magazine, monthly publication that provides useful

### School

how-to information on every aspect of theater.

ITS is the student component of the Educational Theatre Association (ETA).

To find out more about the Thespian Society or ETA's other programs and services, contact: Bob J. Bruder-Mattson, Educational Theatre Association, 3368 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45225-2392, or call (513) 559-1996.

### Administrators name Michaeloff

The Educational Service Center, Region 16, and the Illinois Administrators' Academy have awarded the designation of associate to Dr. Goni Michaeloff, principal of Marshall School in Granite City.

The Educational Service Center, Region 16 Administrators' Academy is administered through the Illinois State Board of Education. It is held at the Educational Service Center, Region 16 offices in Belleville.

The academy addresses a wide range of programs and is available to practicing school

administrators throughout the state.

Michaeloff was awarded the certificate for participation in intensive professional development programs and validation of application of the skills in the area of Communications for the Administrator program.

The Educational Service Center, Region 16, provides its teachers, parents and students, as well as administrators, in the counties of Madison, Macoupin, Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair, Washington and St. Clair.

The administrative agent for the center is the Martha O'Malley, regional superintendent of schools, St. Clair County. The executive director of the center is Michael McCollum.

The Region 16 Administrators' Academy is under the direction of Dr. Andrea T. Williams.

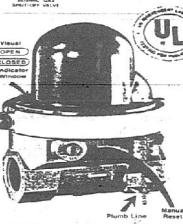
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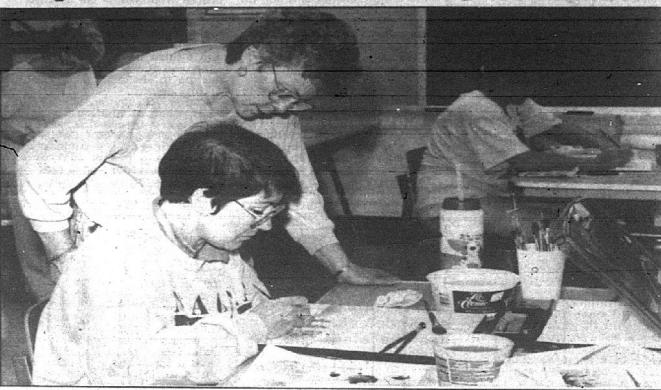
DECEMBER 4-9

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DETAILED WORK: Instructor Ava Meadows, standing, of Granite City gives a few pointers to Linda Ferguson of Troy during a painting — watercolors class offered through Belleville Area College's extension center program at Triad High School.

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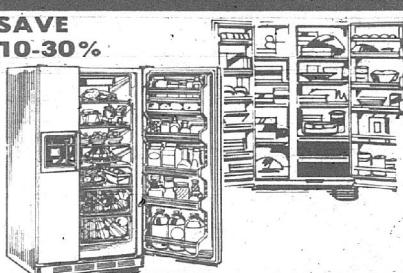
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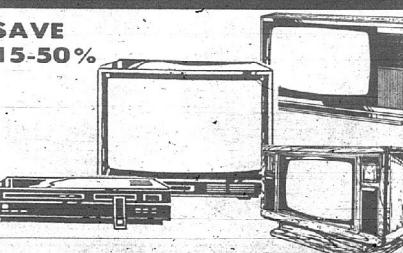
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# Area United Methodist Women mark Thanksgiving

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held its monthly meeting in the church parlor on Nov. 15.

President Dolores Allen opened the meeting by having all repeat the Lord's Prayer and the "Purposes of United Methodist Women."

Dorothy Davis, vice president, reported on the World Thanksgiving program. Janice Brown offered a prayer, "When Father Broke His Arm," followed by a Thanksgiving prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were members of Esther Circle. Deco flowers were apples and fresh flowers.

Anneliese Gyarmati organized and hosted the luncheon.

## Organizations

Florence Powers and Anna Acquaviva

Local officers installed were: Regent Dorothy Heidebeck; vice regent, Irene Manning; past regent, Peggy Crnkovich; financial secretary, Cell Mance; treasurer, Margaret Kwiatkowski; recording secretary, Mary Holzschuh; chaplain, Linda Carlson; chancellor, Goldie Coleman; auditor, Frances Gruber; custodian, Ruth Ann Rotter; monitor, Joann Turk; banner bearer, Carol Cozen; inner guard, Martha Kozuska.

Anneliese Gyarmati organized and hosted the luncheon.

## Laureate reviews activities to date

Members of the Laureate Club of the Cottontail Sigma Phi reviewed organizational activities and accomplishments held during the first third of the club year.

President Alice Koniesky of Collinsville conducted two regular meetings each month since September, one of which she hosted. Others were held in the homes of Dolores Byrnes in Tamm, Evelyn Tolson in Edwardsville, and Joyce Alexander and Arlene Haldeman of Granite City.

At each meeting, one member was responsible for selecting and conducting a cultural program and then leading a discussion.

**Rev. and Mrs. Mullis ... 10th anniversary**

## Emmanuel Baptist honors minister

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road, honored the Rev. and Mrs. William (Barbara) Mullis with a surprise 10th anniversary celebration service Oct. 28.

The celebration was in recognition of their service at the church.

A chauffeured limousine brought them to the church for the event, where they received a red carpet welcome by about 85 members and friends. A red rose corsage was pinned to Barbara Mullis and a red rose boutonniere to pastor Mullis as they entered the church.

The Rev. Austin Fisher led the program, which opened with his reading of the scripture qualifications of a leader.

A number of people gave appreciation testimonies.

Kathy Sargent, church clerk, sang a musical offering for William Mullis dated Oct. 12, 1980. Sargent sang a solo, "Thank You," Richard Chambers, church deacon, also read scripture.

Donna Fisher read a poem, "My Task" and Carol Chambers read a poem, "The Parson's Prayer." The organ solo was played by Sheila Morrows, a 1989 graduate of Missouri Baptist College. Morrows sang several contemporary songs.

A reception followed the program in the church's fellowship hall, where punch and cookies were served. During the reception, a gift box, containing \$15 from church members, was presented to the couple.

At the close of the reception, the pastor and his wife were taken to their home in the limousine.

The Mullis' church anniversary year at the church was on Oct. 26.

## Fatima Circle hosts joint installation

The Granite City Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle, hosted a joint installation of officers at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church on Nov. 11.

Betty McKinnon, state regent, conducted the installation ceremony. Circles participating were from Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Wood River and Marion.

The celebrant of the benediction was the Rev. Don Wofford, pastor of St. Elizabeth Parish. Margaret Crawshaw was the organist.

The guests were Marie Heyer, past international regent and state regent; Rosemarie Johnson, international secretary; McKinnon; Sue Lipka, state vice-regent; and Mary Gillig and Amelia Wesselman, state coordinators.

The marshals escorting the officers to be installed were

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American Heart Association

Programs have been presented by Beatrice Brackett of O'Fallon, "History of the Clock"; Juanita Calve, "Understanding Earthquakes"; Tolliver, "Famous Women of This Century"; and Anderson, "Telephonic Communications in Year 2000" and Beyond.

Reports by officers and the chairmen of standing committees will include calendars of events, new members, election of officers, new members, and the aforementioned and Jean Forrest and Lora Mae Lombardi. These social affairs have included

various projects members are sponsoring this year such as community projects of OAMC, units with disabilities, the Salvation Army, and the chapter's traditional gifts of homemade Christmas cookies and other holiday sweets to be delivered to special elderly friends and relatives.

The Social Committee of Ruth Stoyanoff, Delores Dorth and Paul Tsigaloff, have planned a special dinner for the new officers, Jean Forrest and Lora Mae Lombardi. These social affairs have included

an evening at the movies, a milestone birthday party honoring Ralph Haldeman, a house warming at the Soulard Neighborhood in St. Louis, and a recent visit to the Cahokia Historical Site.

## Moosehaven officer plans pizza sale

The Moosehaven meeting was held Oct. 26 by Senior Regent Geraldine Speece.

All officers and 14 attended the meeting.

Senior Mildred Walker was in the hospital and all sent get-well wishes.

Pamela Hardy, Moosehaven chairman, announced her fund-raising project will be to sell pizzas.

A Moosehaven and Moosehart walk for Christmas held in October provides gifts for the children and the elderly.

Kathie Woods was enrolled in the program.

Sandwiches, chips, cake and other refreshments were served after the meeting. Games were played, with prizes awarded.



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	<b>Save \$90</b> <b>26995</b> Reg. 29.95 Low As \$15 Per Month. #26-2848		<b>27% Off</b> <b>2195</b> Reg. 29.95 Diskette Box. #26-3123				

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**Military****Toribio Lopez**  
... decorated sergeant

Staff Sgt. Toribio Lopez, a medical sergeant, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other distinguished qualities.

Lopez is the son of Antonia Lopez of Granite City.

His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Betty Porcher of Granite City. A 1973 graduate of Granite High School South, he is a 1987 graduate of Columbia College, Mo.

**Johanna Terry**

Army Private Johanna R. Terry has completed a food service specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities.

Terry received training in baking, field kitchen operations and the preparation of an Army dining facility.

She is the daughter of Karla R. Terry of Granite City.

**Jeffrey A. Jarrett**

Pvt. Jeffrey A. Jarrett has completed the Army's tank turret mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been assigned to duty in Korea.

The private is the son of Carol S. and Ronald G. Jarrett of Pontoon Beach, Ill., and a graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Jarrett is stationed at Camp Casey in South Korea as a tank turret mechanic.

In the training at Fort Knox, Jarrett learned to perform preventive maintenance on the turrets of M-60A1 tanks and became skilled in working on the turret's hydraulic and electrical systems, range finders, and main gun firing computers.

**Gerry Johnson Jr.**

Gerry E. Johnson Jr. of East St. Louis has joined the Army Reserve and will serve in the 1009th Supply and Support Detachment, Belleville, according to his recruiter, Sgt. First Class Leotis Gunz of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at 4700 State St. in East St. Louis.

Johnson will serve one weekend a month and two weeks out of the year to receive pay and local pay.

Johnson is a 1990 graduate of Madison High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry E. Johnson Sr. of East St. Louis.

**Eagles Auxiliary goes to Jerseyville**

The Eagles Auxiliary District 7 meeting was held in Jerseyville Nov. 10.

Those attending from Granite City were: Florence Hagnauer, Delphine Deloney, Joanna Spencer, Florence Stokes, Vincie Zerlan, Linda Kompson, Helen Lipchik, Catherine Kostoff, Omer Cain, Judith Weatherford, Millie Weatherford, Dorothy Landreford, Vera Johnson, Elvinda Cian and Kelly Riedel.

The meeting was opened by the Jerseyville president who turned over the meeting to District Chairman Helen Meyer of Alton.

State President Kathy Dullea of Shiloh was the guest speaker. Short talks were given by Educational Fund Trustee Lucille Smith of Alton, State Treasurer and State Auditor Chairman Rita Cuoco of Alton, State Golden Eagle Chairman Vincie Zerlan of Granite City and State Convention Chairman Dottie Barrett of Shiloh.

Hagnauer announced the Appreciation Weekend in Granite will be Jan. 18-20. Dullea announced Shiloh will hold its Appreciation Weekend on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2. Grand Madame President Barbara Cyphers will be the honored guest.

The Granite City Auxiliary won \$5 for having the most members present, and Collinsville Auxiliary won the traveling trophy for having the largest percentage of members.

The next District 7 meeting will be held in Collinsville.

**Several local schools aided service 'Mail Call'**

Mail Call!...those two words are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember the excitement when Radar or Klinger passed out the mail on M\*A\*S\*H?

Americans from coast to coast joined together last year in a "Mail Call" program and had the mail come to them on Christmas while they spread "points of light" to a thousand places.

Christmas was thus made just a little better for more than 150,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time, said Lee Spencer, national director.

"Mail Call" combines greetings from thousands of members, re-sorting all the cards and letters into more than 1,000 bundles, which are then sent priority mail and located in more than 40 states as well as to every corner of the globe. Some of the 1,000 bundles will be sent to the Middle East, Spencer said.

The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle, while spreading each person's greetings as widely as possible. Some packages have received responses from every continent.

While the number of units and

ships receiving mail increased yet again last year, the highlight was our ability to quickly send most of the calls to women men and women who fought in Panama in "Operation Just Cause" during Christmas.

A letter from the commander of an airborne unit stated, "...Mail Call was a highlight of our lives and a pleasant surprise to us all. It made us proud to be Americans, knowing so many stood behind us as we fought in Panama."

"Mail Call" is an airborne unit leader. "What an experience! Especially exciting were replies received from servicemen and women involved in 'Operation Just Cause' in Panama. Letters were

read at school during discussions of world events. 'Knowing' someone who was there made all the difference!"

Joining other Americans from coast to coast in the 1989 Christmas Mail Call were Niedrahaus Elementary School (coordinated by Linda Keeling), an elementary school in Illinois and No. 5, nationally — and Janice Carrmen of Froholt School (coordinated by Marilyn Ronayne, fifth grade teacher), both in Granite City; and Our Lady Queen of Peace School, Beloit.

Sincere thanks to them and to all who helped make that program and the 1990 Valentine Mail Call the most successful

ever, Spencer said.

"Mail Call" (directed by a former Pentagon staffer) is an ongoing project for individual families throughout. Because the mail goes to so many places, teachers across the country have adopted "Mail Call" as an aid in teaching civics, geography, history, reading, writing, English, typing, word processing, citizenship, the postal service — you name it! Many PTAs and other

groups sponsor participation by local schools.

To learn how to help spread "points of light" to a thousand places while helping yourself to a Star Spangled Christmas, send a stamp (please do not send a self-addressed envelope, just the address) to: "Mail Call," Box 517, Christmas, Fla., 32709.

Participants are asked to mention how they learned of the program.

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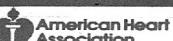
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American Heart  
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Place cut-up chicken  
not fill pressure  
water tank  
cover securely  
pipe. Cook 2  
pressure drops.

Remove chicken  
skinning off  
cooker. Place  
pressure  
minced onions  
and butter.

Remove  
or cut meat with  
cooker together  
pan. Stir until  
no moisture.

Roll pasta  
edges, if desired.  
sage leaves  
in 45° over

Makes 4

Nothing  
than bread  
and butter  
than warm  
fresh pears.

Spread warm  
nut butter,  
a warm cheddar  
worker, sautéed  
onion and green  
For dinner,  
plement to  
entrees.

Accompany  
heartily some  
Broccoli. Butter  
but is  
ing on it.

2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup light  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 egg, beaten  
2 cups

Whole all  
yet be follied  
has become  
that cutting  
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vitamins a  
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A food lab  
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# Food



## Chicken Pot Pie

1 (3 to 4 lb.) roasting chicken, cut up  
2 cups water  
3/4 tsp. salt  
Pinch pepper  
Pinch saffron or turmeric  
6 small white onions  
2 cups sliced carrots  
1 cup sliced green beans  
1/2 tsp. fresh or 1/4 tsp. dry thyme  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup cold sour cream  
Pasta for 1 crust  
1 egg yolk, beaten  
Fresh sage leaves, if desired

Wash chicken and pat dry with paper towel. Place cut-up chicken in 6-quart pressure cooker. Do not fill pressure cooker over two-thirds full. Add water, salt, pepper and saffron. Close pressure cooker securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 20 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop off its own accord.

Remove chicken. Cool slightly. Strain broth, skimming off excess fat. Reserve 2 cups broth. Put remaining chicken and vegetables in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker over two-thirds full. Run cold water over outside of pressure cooker.

Remove bones and skin from chicken and break or cut meat in large pieces. Put chicken in pressure cooker with vegetables. Bring to simmer. Blend together butter and flour. Add to pressure cooker. Stir until thickened. Stir in sour cream. Pour hot mixture into 4-quart casserole dish.

Roll pastry to fit and cover top of dish. Crimp edges, if desired. Brush with egg yolk. Arrange sage leaves on top of crust. Bake about 15 minutes in 400° oven until browned.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Under Pressure

## Pressure Cooker Still A Stalwart When It Comes To Quick Cooking

By Janice Denham  
Journal Food Editor

The old sometimes seems new in the kitchen. That is why the pressure cooker is popular again. It cooks quickly, conserves energy, tenderizes economical cuts of meat and cooks old-fashioned dishes with style. In her new cookbook, "Cooking Under Pressure" (Wiley, \$12.95), Carol Sass says pressure cookers cut cooking time one-third. Some appliance makers claim it cooks various foods in one-tenth the time.

If you're looking at new pressure cookers, go for a large one. At least 6 quarts. If it is an old one in the attic, be certain its seals are good.

The local university extension office is the best place to have it checked. Call first to make an appointment.

Onions and other vegetables with variable pressure gauges need to be checked for pressure, but cookers with a weighted gauge still need to have a reliable seal around the lid.

Pressure cookers usually come with a helpful instruction book. Start timing the cooking when the correct pressure is reached. Follow the recom-

mended timing precisely for vegetables or they will be mushy. Although liquid is needed for the cooking process, an amount less than the requirement in conventional recipes usually suffices. Keep food away from the lid during the venting process.

Even though the pressure is released before the pot is opened, a lot of hot steam is ready to escape so open the lid carefully, tilting it away from yourself. Flavors permeate, so an even flavor throughout the dish can be expected. For specific information on an individual pressure-cooker, consult the instruction booklet that came with it.

Rice and grains take to quick cooking in the pressure cooker. Do not have to be soaked overnight to become tender. Vegetables like corn and kidney beans cook with 4 cups water plus a tablespoon oil under 15 pounds (high) pressure in 16 to 25 minutes, compared to 10 to 12 minutes if they have been soaked overnight, Sass says. Then the cookers can be placed under cold running water to release the pressure quickly. The beans should be drained immediately.

The recipes for Chicken Pot Pie, Paprika and Peppered Short Ribs and Orange Cheesecake are offered by National Presto Industries Inc.

## Orange Cheesecake

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, well drained, reserving juice  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) plus 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cup whole wheat bread crumbs, toasted  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
1/2 tsp. orange extract

Butter 1-quart baking or souffle dish with straight sides. Dip bread crumbs in milk until soft. Drain well. Press into bottom of dish.

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in 1/2 cup sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Pour mixture over orange sections. Sprinkle with cornstarch. Cover tightly and refrigerate for two hours.

Place rack in 6-quart pressure cooker. Pour in 2 cups water. Place cheesecake on rack. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Cool pressure cooker at once under cold running water. Remove cheesecake.

Cut around inside of bowl to loosen. Invert on serving dish. Chill. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan. Add 1/2 cup reserved juice. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Add extract. Cool. Spoon sauce over cheesecake to serve.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## Paprika And Peppered Short Ribs

3 lb. short ribs  
2 to 4 tbsp. oil  
2 onions, chopped  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/2 tsp. Hungarian paprika, or 3 tbsp. paprika plus 1/2 tsp. cayenne  
2 tomatoes, peeled, chopped  
1 cup water  
1 large green bell pepper, or 1/2 red pepper and 1/2 green pepper, cut in chunks

Remove excess fat from short ribs. Heat oil in 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Brown short ribs a few at a time. Sauté onion in cooker, adding oil as needed. Stir in salt, pepper, paprika and water. Return ribs to pressure cooker. Do not fill pressure cooker over two-thirds full. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Add peppers. Close pressure cooker cover securely.

Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop off its own accord. Chicken sauce, if desired. Serve with cooked egg noodles, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Fresh pear bread rises to warm, flavorful occasion

Nothing smells more appealing than bread baking in the oven than warm bread made with fresh pearls.

Spread with preserves or peanut butter. Pear Wheat Bread is a warm choice for breakfast. It works perfectly at lunch with a tossed green salad and cheese. For dinner, it is a pleasing complement to soup and other entrees.

Accompany hot chili, stew or hearty soups. Pear Anadama Bread. Preserves or spread peanut butter is the choice for spreading on it.

### Pear Anadama bread

2 cups fresh pears  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup light molasses  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 cake compressed yeast  
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cups flour  
2 eggs

Puree pear with lemon juice in blender to measure 1 cup (1 to 1 1/2 pears). Turn into saucepan. Stir in yellow cornmeal and butter. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, 2 to 3 minutes until thickened. Remove from heat.

Stir in yeast until melted. Mix in molasses, salt and allspice. Cool to lukewarm (105° to 115°).

Crumble yeast into cornmeal mixture. Stir until dissolved. Gently chop remaining pear. Add in yeast mixture, eggs and enough flour to make soft dough. Dough should not be too firm or dry.

Form into 5-inch round, rising slightly in center. Place in greased and floured 8-inch round cake pan. Sprinkle remaining 1 tablespoon cornmeal over top. Set in warm place 1 hour or until dough rises to fill pan.

Bake in 375° oven about 45 minutes or until baked through. Cover top loosely with foil after 30 minutes if top begins to get too brown.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn

out of pan. Cool on wire rack. Makes 16 servings; 162 calories, 4 gm. protein, 27 gm. carbohydrate, 13 gm. fat, 42 gm. cholesterol, 223 mg. sodium and 2 gm. fiber each.

### Pear wheat bread

2 fresh pears, peeled, cored  
1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 cup whole wheat flour  
1 tsp. tarragon, finely chopped  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
3/4 cup toasted sunflower seeds

Puree pears in blender or food processor to measure 1 cup puree.

Sift flour with baking soda, salt and baking powder. Stir in whole wheat flour and tarragon.

Cream butter well with brown sugar. Add egg and puree mixture alternately with pear puree. Fold in sunflower seeds. Turn into well greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Spread level. Let stand 20 minutes.

Bake below center in 350° oven about 1 hour until pick inserted in center comes out clean and dry. Remove from oven. Let

bread stand in pan 10 minutes. Turn out on wire rack to cool.

Makes 16 servings; 114 calories, 4 gm. protein, 18 gm. carbohydiate, 1 gm. fat, 20 mg. cholesterol, 211 mg. sodium and 2 gm. fiber each.

## Label gives clues to mystery of choosing food for health

While all Americans may not be following the advice, it has become conventional wisdom that cutting back on fat, cholesterol and salt and consuming moderate amounts of fiber, vitamins and minerals can provide tangible health benefits.

A food label is an essential source of nutrition information for consumers. Labels on packages of meat, poultry and fish food formulas often are so complex that it is impossible to tell what is being eaten unless it is printed on the package.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is currently undertaking the first major labeling changes in 17 years. Some of the most important include required nutrition labels for packaged foods, including fresh fruits, vegetables and seafood.

The changes also would standardize the serving sizes shown on labels, to make comparisons easier. Stating the amounts of

saturated and unsaturated fats, fiber, cholesterol, calories from fat, and sodium — which under current regulations do not have to be shown in most cases — would be required.

This recipe for Layered Vegetable-Cheese Casserole will test label-reading abilities. Look for "whole grain" bread, "low-fat" cottage cheese, "part-skim" mozzarella and "skim" milk.

### Layered vegetable-cheese casserole

4 slices whole grain bread, quartered  
4 cups fresh broccoli flowerets and stem pieces or 1 bag (20 oz.) frozen broccoli  
1 medium onion, chopped  
4 oz. mushrooms, sliced  
3/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese  
4 oz. part-skim mozzarella cheese, sliced  
2 eggs

2 cups skim milk  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1 or 2 dashes pepper sauce, if desired

Gently fold 1 1/2-quart casserole or 8-inch square pan. Place half bread pieces in layer on bottom.

Place vegetables on top of bread. Spread cottage cheese over vegetables, then top with mozzarella slices, overlapping if necessary.

Mix eggs, milk, mustard and pepper sauce in medium bowl. Dip remaining bread pieces into egg mixture. Add as top layer. Pour remaining egg mixture over casserole. With back of spoon, lightly press bread pieces into casserole. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cover, if necessary, to avoid excessive browning.

Let stand a few minutes before cutting to serve.

Yields 4 servings.



BAKE UP an enticing storm and serve Pear Wheat Bread warm from the oven.





## Parents should prepare for children's emergencies

**By the Illinois State Medical Society (ISMSS) In conjunction with John C. Gandy, M.D., Children's pediatrician affiliated with the division of emergency pediatrics at Children's Memorial Hospital.**

Injury is the leading cause of death among children. In fact, U.S. emergency rooms annually treat 10 million kids as a result of injury-related accidents.

Parents can create a safer environment for their children by taking simple preventive measures:

While traveling in a car, parents, infants and preschool children should ride in car seats that meet Federal Motor Vehicle Safety standards. Holding a child during a car ride, even during short trips, is the most dangerous way to travel an infant.

Properly used, they can prevent about 70 percent of deaths and serious injuries. The appropriate seat depends upon the child's weight.

• From birth to 20 pounds, use an infant seat facing forward.

• From 20 to 40 pounds, use a convertible seat facing forward.

• From 40 to 80 pounds, use a booster seat facing forward.

• Pin-sized Safety Hints:

Keep all medications, common household cleaners and cosmetics, as well as other objects like plants, coins, seeds and pins, out of a child's reach to avoid poisonings and accidents.

Last year, children under 12 accounted for more than 40,000

reported exposures to poisons in Illinois. Experts estimate that 80 percent of the number of unreported cases exist.

Set your water heater temperature lower than 125 degrees to prevent burns. Install smoke detectors, stairs, railings and window guards in the home to prevent children from falling.

Parents should teach older children and adolescents to look both ways before crossing the street and to always wear automobile safety belts and approved bicycle helmets.

Parents should keep children out of cars with all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and hand guns.

Adults and adolescents should also learn to administer first aid for choking and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Training should be obtained from an instructor certified by the American Heart Association or the American Red Cross.

Keep a first aid kit containing basic supplies in the home to allow emergency treatment of minor injuries. The kit

should contain:

• A rectal thermometer for children under 3 and an oral thermometer for those over 3 years old.

• Acetaminophen, an over-the-counter, non-aspirin pain reliever and fever-reducing drug. Aspirin use among children has been linked to Reye's syndrome, a brain and liver illness. The most commonly available acetaminophen are Tylenol, Tempra and Liquiprin.

• Oral electrolyte solution (Pedialyte, Lytren, Resol, or Gatorade) for dehydration. These over-the-counter liquids are ideal replacement fluids, rather than plain water, because they contain the precise concentration of salt and sugar the body loses with vomiting or diarrhea. These solutions should not be substituted for nutritional intake. A physician should be consulted if the child's symptoms persist for more than one day.

• Syrup of Ipecac and the phone number of the nearest poison control center. Before administering Ipecac, contact the nearest poison control center or hospital emergency room anytime a suspected poisoning occurs. If the poison control center does not respond, call 1-800-252-2022.

son control center. Before administering Ipecac, contact the nearest poison control center or hospital emergency room anytime a suspected poisoning occurs. If the poison control center does not respond, call 1-800-252-2022.

• Bandages (Band Aid, Curad) for cuts, scrapes, stings and bites. Generally gentle, thorough soap and water cleansing of minor wounds and protection of the area with a bandage is sufficient treatment. If a child has a history of allergy to topical antibiotics such medications may be applied to prevent infection.

• Call 911 for specific instructions or seek prompt medical attention whenever a child has the following symptoms:

• Head injury, cuts, lacerations or bleeding.

• Unusual drowsiness, weakness or irritability.

• Severe pain, especially if associated with an injury.

• Temperature greater than 101 degrees Fahrenheit or 38.3 degrees Celsius for more than 48 to 72 hours; fever in any infant under 2 months of age.

• Blue lips, fingers or toes.

• Wheezing, earache or ear drainage.

• Repeated vomiting.

• A red, swollen, tender or draining wound.

## Contraceptive methods vary with needs, desires

The following article is by Ezra C. Davidson, Jr., MD, president, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Throughout history, finding a safe and effective form of contraception has been a concern for women. Barrier contraceptives are one of the oldest and safest and widely used forms of birth control.

The condom is the most widely used form of barrier contraceptive. Approximately 12 percent of women in the United States who use contraceptives use the condom, a thin rubber sheath worn by the man over his penis to prevent the release of sperm into the vagina. Condoms are inexpensive and require no medical prescription. They also help protect against the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. Approximately three percent

of women who use birth control, use the diaphragm, a thin, shallow, rubber cup that fits over the cervix, opening to the uterus. The diaphragm is coated with a spermicidal jelly or cream to act as both a physical and chemical barrier to sperm. It comes in different sizes and must be fitted by a doctor. The diaphragm can be inserted up to two hours before intercourse and must be left in place for six hours after intercourse.

Another barrier method is the vaginal sponge, which can be purchased at a drug store. The soft plastic sponge has self-contained spermicide that is released for up to 24 hours, even through several acts of intercourse.

When choosing a form of birth control, discuss all options with your doctor.

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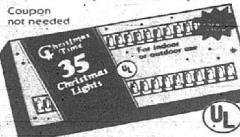
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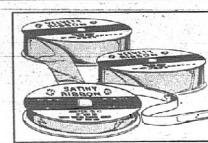
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## BPW district gets praise at meeting

The Fall District XIX meeting of the Illinois Federation BPW was hosted by the Gateway Business BPW at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville, with District XIV Director Pauline Langer presiding.

Following the luncheon, Sandra Scott, president-elect of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organization, told members how proud she was of their continuing leadership and support. Illinois was the fifth largest contributor to the Diamond Jubilee Fund, trained 600 members for conferences, and increased dues to be able to conduct business and hold legislative conferences.

She assured members that with good programs and a stand on legislative matters, membership will not be a problem even though dues have increased.

Gayle Guthrie, second vice president of the Illinois Federation, told members she was pleased with District XIV's continuing efforts to make BPW

better and was thankful for its "helping hands," especially those of Mary Rottman, secretary of IFBPW of Highland; State President Annellen Smith of Granite City; Judy Wiemer of Illinois State Headquarters Reserve Fund of Edwardsville BPW; and C. Castillo, "Project Choices" of Granite City BPW Club.

Scott presented the traveling gavel to the Federated Belleville BPW Club for being the first local organization "to equalize."

Reports were made by each local president of their progress and goals for the year. Langer announced Washington County would be the auditing committee for next year.

The collect was led by Sue Uhl, first associate director, and the pledge by Helen Fowler, second associate director.

The welcome was given by Shirley Rapier, president of the Gateway BPW, and the response was by Castillo, vice president of the Granite City BPW.

## Demolays attend planning congress

The Illinois DeMolay's Congress held Nov. 3-4 at Millikin University. Delegates from member lodges planned for the future was attended by DeMolays from James Stuart Chapter.

Clinton North served on the athletic committee; Joe Brewer on the future planning, education and leadership training committee; Matt Howell on the conclude committee; Robbie O'Bear on the ritual committee; Tim Howell on the awards and "Chapter

of the Year" committee; and Willie Ingraham on the image and conduct committee.

The members were accompanied by Charles A. Meyer.

DeMolay and their wives and Mothers and Parents Club members were housed at Decatur's Holiday Inn Conference Hotel.

The Sunday session included a morning worship service and reports of the committees which were acted on by delegates in attendance.

## Marriage licenses

The following marriage license was issued in St. Clair County: Fred Ramon Acosta of Granite City and Leslie Paris Cozair of Caseyville.

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## Woman competes in state pageant

Kimberly Myracle, 19, daughter of Donald and Joan of Granite City, has been selected as a semifinalist in the 1991 Miss Illinois USA Pageant, which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Woodfield Hilton on Nov. 23-25.

The winner will represent the state in the 1991 Miss USA Pageant, to be televised live in February.

Miss USA will win more than \$100,000 in cash and more than \$100,000 in prizes and awards.

Myracle will compete on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence, and speaking ability.

Myracle is a senior at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. Myracle's honors and awards include: inclusion on the SIUE's dean's list and being recognized for academic excellence at SIUE; Honors Convocation for 1988-89 and 1989-90; inclusion on the National Dean's List; being a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Society and being nominated for the Undergraduate Research Academy Fellowship at SIUE.

Her hobbies include dancing, swimming, aerobics, jogging, collecting Precious Moments figurines and drawing.

Her ambition is to teach at the elementary level while working on her master's degree in education administration.

Myracle's sponsors for the Miss Illinois Pageant are: Dr. Kenneth Myracle, of Associated Dental Services; Dr. Ed. Tziborg, Goldenberg and Hinden, P.C., certified public accountants; Sonny Past Auto Productions; Vasil Eftimoff, Houser Automotive; First Bank of Edwardsville; Wagon Inn; Gilk's clothing stores; Henson Photo Services; Rick Dickerson, Allstate Insurance representative.

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Kimberly Myracle  
pageant semifinalist

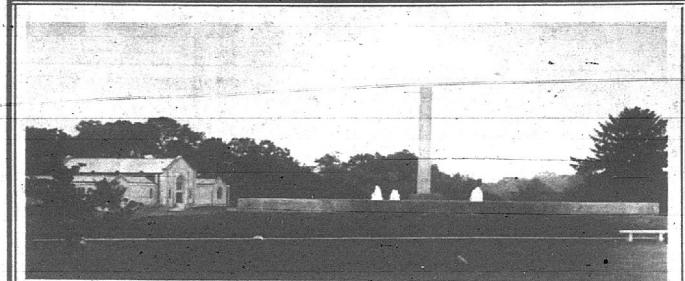
Contestants received after the original deadline for sponsorship were Shirl K. Floral Designs, Busy Bee Bakery, Dr. Albert Trtjan D.D.S. and Kinun Chiropractic.

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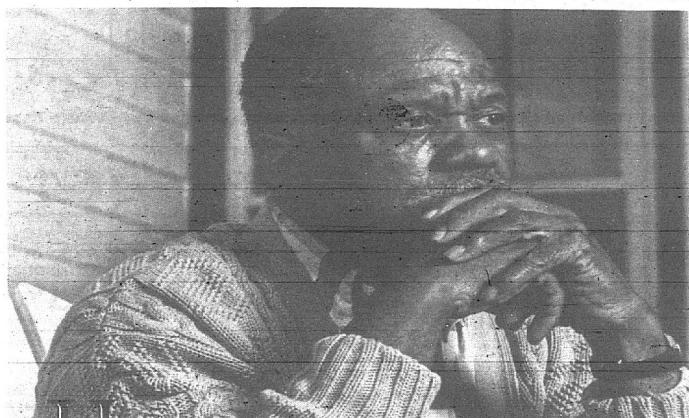
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For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any company, organization or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and call 1-800-424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1-800-829-1040.

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Mary Biller Henderson.

**Girl Scouts**

Junior Girl Scouts held a rededication ceremony at hard Elementary School. Krystal S. Ellington was presenting and trustee co-leader Gailie Stovall. The dedicated Scout Law and motto and three representatives.

**Former**

Former M. Inc. office Starch and their 17th Team. Attending Demona Bear Jim and Debbie and Ron P. Jerry Art and Jerry Yates, James, and Jones and S. all from Granite City. Doreen, Ruth, Tough, Altan Zukosky, Du

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Have some  
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(9 A.M.)

We



# Cartooning a matter of character, students find

**By Terry Edelmann**  
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — People who make their living drawing cartoon have a lot in common.

Most began drawing when they were young, they've had little formal education in the building cartooning and they agree that cartooning isn't as easy as it may seem.

Takie Webster Groves resident Robert Shay, Shay is a free-lance cartoonist who began drawing at five, and although he had art courses, he didn't study cartooning as a field. He never does promotional and advertising projects for companies across the country.

Shay said that even though a cartoon panel often takes a lot of time to draw, it shouldn't look like it did.

"A successful cartoon has a simplicity of style. It has to look like it's spontaneous, it can't look labored," he says.

And avoiding the "labored" look means learning important elements of the craft — like humor, timing.

Kermit Ruyle, instructor of graphics at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, said knowledge of anatomy is imperative to quality cartooning.

"You have to know how elbows bend — don't want the elbow to look arthritic," he said.

Cartoonist Robert Staake agrees. Staake, a freelance cartoonist who illustrates books, does advertising work, sweat shirts and even some comedy writing, said that his first cartoon shot was "usually your best shot" and doesn't like to do rough drafts of panels. He said that after years and years of practice, he can now go with his first draft.

"You learn by closing the door and drawing. The worst thing about cartooning is that it's extremely solitary," Staake said.

Shay said even once you become a professional cartoonist, you have to keep practicing. "You've got to keep drawing. And you've got to warm up. It's like anything else. The muscles get soft and you forget stuff," he said.

Shay said when he starts a complicated project, he begins with the less challenging portion so he's not top of his form for the most difficult work.

Curtis Brune, a sophomore from Puerto Rico who's attending St. Louis University, is a relative newcomer to drawing cartoons for other people, but he began drawing for himself when he was about eight.

Friends at the university saw his doodling and soon staff members of the campus newspaper found out about him.

He was invited to draw for the campus newspaper, The University News, as an artist and illustrator. Brune said even in the small space he has for the paper, detail is crucial.

"I did one recently of someone

watching a burning building while talking on the telephone. It was to illustrate that we want people to call us with news tips. But I had to make sure there were enough details in the building so people would make the connection and realize it was a building on campus."

The streets that cartooning is much more than amusing pictures to the pros.

"The concept is more important than the drawing," Shay said. "Some guys can draw well but their ideas are lame."

Stake agrees.

"Most of all I'm an idea person," he said. "A bad drawing can be rescued, but good drawing can't be fixed."

Shay said he has been drawing for as long as he can remember:

"When I was five I drew a one dollar bill. I sold it to my grandfather for \$1. It didn't pay off, but I learned to realize it would be better off if I drew a \$5 bill. But my grandfather was a banker and he caught on," Shay joked.

People also like comic strips that stuck out of his career in art.

"I saw the Sunday comics and thought somebody has to do this."

Although Shay enjoys cartooning, he said it's a good idea for prospective cartoonists to get as diverse a background as possible.

Shay said "Wizard of Id" and "B.C." are terrific.

"They look simple but they're really complicated to do," he said.

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Brune calls "Popeye" the best drawn strip ever and said he liked "Flash Gordon" for its



**CARTOONIST** Robert Staake, above, takes a moment to relax in his work area. Left: Instructions on how to draw women and girls from *Cartooning the Head and Figure*, by Jack Hamm.

great graphic action. He also singled out "Steve Canyon" and "Prince Valiant" as favorites.

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## Slide show on Eastern Europe presented to Travelers

Thirty-two members and guests attended the October dinner meeting of Travelers Abroad held at Jerry's Cafeteria. Jean and Marguerite Barker won door prizes.

Dr. Alice Purdes, president, conducted a brief business meeting and announced Burger will be in charge of the group's holiday party meeting on Monday, Nov. 26.

Members of the Charles Lefew family will present a program on Greece and the Black Sea. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Helen Lilly, treasurer.

After the guests were introduced, John Gordon presented a detailed slide program on Eastern European countries and Germany.

Gordon was on a special tour in the early fall led by a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The group visited Vienna and Salzburg, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and numerous cities in East and

West Germany, which were divided at the time.

Delays were experienced at the countries' borders, but this time it was mainly due to the number of persons wishing to cross and not to the strict travel system previous visitors encountered.

Gordon, who is retired from Southwestern Bell, made a point of taking pictures of all the different photo booths he observed.

Particularly impressive were his slides of "The Wall" with the graffiti and bullet holes that have been made in it.

Along the wall on the Western side were tombstones and memorials for persons who lost their lives attempting to escape. While Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, committed to a damaged church remaining from World War II, was interesting as was Martin Luther's church found in Wittenberg. There was a slide showing the church door which has the Theses now done in bronze.

### Extension foundation committee begins annual fund-raising drive

The Madison County Extension Education Foundation Committee is beginning its annual fund-raising drive.

The committee will provide assistance for the promotion of Cooperative Extension Service educational programs. Extension offers programs in the areas of agriculture, home economics and parenting, 4-H and other youth work, natural resources and community development and public affairs in Madison County.

Extension officials say that programs offered through the Extension Service are made available to all county residents and topics appeal to the needs and interests of both rural and urban dwellers as well as businessmen and workers.

Although state funds are often not available to support the number and quality of programs offered in the past, more requests and needs are being expressed by county residents, the Extension said.

### Women's Club holds meeting

The Nameoki Women's Club held its regular meeting Oct. 17 at the Harold Brown Building with a potluck luncheon. Mildred Jones, Dolores Allen and Vicki Norton served as hostesses. A Halloween motif was used.

The group was entertained by the Tap Tap March Band and a display of art. He is a high school art student who was sent to summer art camp and was sponsored by the club.

The annual meeting was conducted by Maile Gertsch, president. Following the meeting the group played Crazy Bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mildred Branding, Marlene Johnson, Barbara Cooley, Millie Mox, Dolores Allen and Marian Mertz. Members present other than those mentioned above were Ella Irwin, Tammy Lorraine Tabor, Verma Stuart, Elsie Rodell, Dorothy McCauley, Doris Greve, Edna Forde, Lucille Etheridge and Ethel Beecher.

The annual meeting will be held at the Brown Building with a silent auction and a household shower for the Phoenix House.

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In Dresden, which badly needs restoration, the group visited the Zwinger Museum, noted for Raphael's Sistine Madonna. They also saw a long memorial to the Kings of Saxony. Inside the church and street scenes from Leipzig indicated that city still has scars evidence from World War II.

In East Berlin, the group visited the famous Pergamon Museum,

which contains many huge Greek and Roman antiquities such as the altar and the markegate.

Some of the largest classical architectural structures to be erected in the building are located there, and the museum was built in 1932 especially to house them.

Also visited was the walled city of Rothenburg and Munich

and ended their tour in Oberammergau, which they saw in Passion Play, which is staged every 10 years. The play lasts 5½ hours with a three-hour lunch break. The theater seats 5,200 people and is generally sold out for every performance.

Guests present were: Gordon, Mrs., C. Collins, Dave, and Myra Parrish, Joe and Madge Hanson and Col. Richard Lilly.

Members attending were: Lilli Ann Firner, Dorothy and Waldo Fierl, Edna and Julianne Hatchett, Shirley and Martha Hayes, Joe and Jean Hill, Dorothy Hoedebek, Elna Hoover, Marguerite Lexow, Genevieve McComis, Marge O'Neill, Anne Mary Petroff, Charles and Eleanor Schweizer, Betty Duff, Betty Townsend, Virginia Segar and Barbara Williams.

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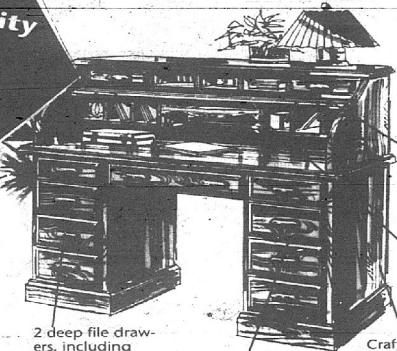
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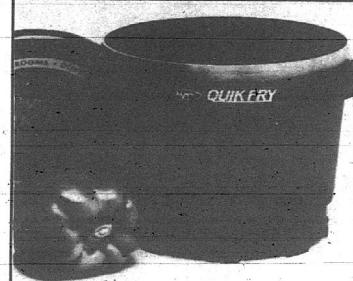
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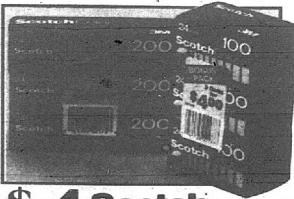
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200' includes 100' free. Plastic wrap with Cling Plus.



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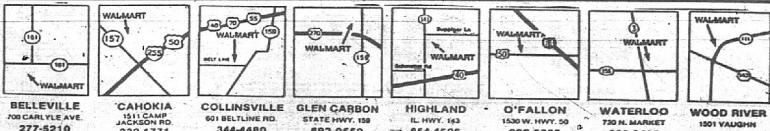
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Treasuring: 36 acres, \$14,000 per  
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2 BEDROOM MOBILE home  
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NEAR NEWTON, MOBILE home  
with storage shed, 14x60. Lin  
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MOBILE HOME, 2  
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DOUBLEWIDE  
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Open 9-8 Mon-Sat.  
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Nice 2 bedroom, 2  
Bath; Modular home.  
Modular Cabines, Ther  
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Car Garage, Over, \$74,  
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lot, 1 car garage, 10x12  
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9-5 Ask for Roger

**\* NEW ★  
DOUBLEWIDES**

From  
\$268 per mo.

**Includes**

Gas, Driv  
Shower, AC

**Tow-in, Step  
COACHMAN  
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9-8 Mon-Sat.  
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Bath; Modular home.  
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Car Garage, Over, \$74,  
000. Invested. Includes  
lot, 1 car garage, 10x12  
bldg, 10x12 tool bldg.  
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We can get you a loan  
Call us for a free eval  
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1 WINNER PER HOUSEHOLD

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Homes for Sale  
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GILMORE LAKE AREA**

3 BEDROOM HOME ON  
2.75 ACRES

**• Large living room with  
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Large dining room with  
large kitchen  
A full bathroom  
A half acre acreage wodded  
At the end of private road

Large living room with  
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Attached garage

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Fully furnished

At the end of private road

Large dining room with  
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## TV today may be best, worst of times

By Ian MacBryde

I may have been the only person in the free world who did not realize that the *Cheers* 200th anniversary program Nov. 8 was not to be a regular episode at all, but a retrospective.

I was particularly disappointed because I knew Diane was going to be back, and I had convinced all kinds of celebrities to accommodate that development, and make it work with the present state of the program and the slightly-off-center folks who hang out there.

Instead, cast members (including Shelley Long—Diane Chambers) sat on a stage and chatted briefly about their characters who were then featured in selected clips from the archive of the best-ever continuing TV comedy (*KSDK-TV*, Channel 5, Thursday, 8 p.m.)

It was good television because the program is so good but it did not bring Diane crashing back into the lives of everyone in my favorite bar with all the possibilities that suggested. It's probably just as well I'm not sure even the incredibly talented script-writers who preside over *Cheers* could have done justice to that feast.

The raised question: What are the best-ever television series? "The Morning Meeting," which is as close as KMOX-AM (1120) radio ever gets to Jackknives (not very many people) recently tried to determine the worst television programs of all time. Hosts Kevin Horrigan and Charles Brennan brought in one columnist, full of vital expertise, Aaron Margolis, to help them decide. They came up with such offerings as: "Love Boat," "Bionic Woman," and anything Sunday after 10 p.m.

You can, of course, argue that TV has done much worse. But how much better? Well, a partial list might include come-

dies "Cheers," "MASH" and "WKRP"; and dramas "St. Elsewhere," "L.A. Law," and "Hill Street Blues." You might note that all the offerings are recent. That is because from an entertainment standpoint, I think television is getting better. Unfortunately, I also think that from a journalism standpoint, it's much worse.

If you have thoughts on this, drop me a line: Ian MacBryde, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

It is bit early to be sure, but KMOX-TV (Channel 4) seems to be making a serious move to overthrow Channel 5 as the undisputed leader in the arches of newscasts in the market.

One week into the important November rating period, Nielsen numbers showed Channel 4 had moved into two rating points of Channel 5 in the 10 p.m. newscast. Channel 5 had a 21 rating, 35 share; while Channel 4 had a 19 rating, 31 share. (Rating equals percent of homes in the market tuning in a particular program; share equals percent of homes using television tuned to a particular program.)

For the first week in November, the top five newscasts were 21 for Channel 5, 18 for Channel 4. Perhaps more significantly, last month the October ratings showed Channel 5 four ratings points ahead of second-place Channel 4.

Channel 4 also showed growth in the important "women, ages 25-54" category. That demographic is the object of interest to many advertisers.

KTVI-TV (Channel 2), a station that cannot seem to get a break no matter what it does, is losing ground from an already hot competitor. For the first week in November, Channel 2 inexplicably got a five rating, nine share, apparently as a reward for eschewing the kind of

sheer series that the other two stations have been running.

Meanwhile, folks at Channel 4 say they are excited about other

ratings developments.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

### Kramer marionettes to perform holiday program

ST. LOUIS — Bob Kramer's Marionettes will present "The Gingerbread Man's Christmas" from Nov. 23 through Dec. 29 at the Kramer Marionette Theatre, 4143 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Shows will be at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Demonstrations only will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1

p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for the show only are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for children. For the demonstration only \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children, and for the show and demonstration combination, \$6 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

Those who wish to make reservations should call (314) 531-3313.

## Animated 'Rescuers' takes off 'down under'

A collection of great vocal characterizations, as well as an ambitious, live-action, narrative style of animation, make "The Rescuers Down Under" (\*\*) a likeable continuation of the series begun in 1977 with "The Rescuers."

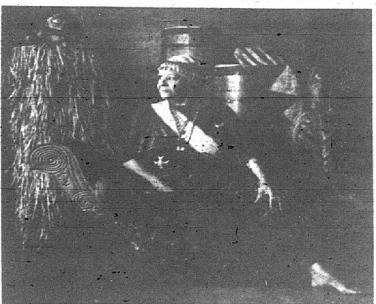
Disney Studio's 29th full-length animated feature, which is being described as Disney's first animated action-adventure film, is based on the children's stories by Margery Sharp, the retired English writer.

Set in the lonely reaches of the Australian Outback, the hero of this outdoor adventure is a 6-year-old lad named Cody. He rescues Marahute, a mysterious

You may want to wait until that time to get the refreshments.

Rated G.

**Sts. Cyril & Methodius**  
**ETHNIC BAKE SALE**  
TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1990  
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
**AT 4770 MAYVILLE ROAD, GRANITE CITY**  
Homemade Breads, Pies, Nut Rolls, Pita, Baklava, Butter Cookies, Strudels  
**NOW FEATURING GYROS SANDWICHES**  
Phone Orders 931-8465, 451-5234, 451-6284 'till Saturday, Dec. 18, 1990



9-foot-tall eagle with a 40-foot wing span, from a trap set by ruthless poacher Percival McLeach, who is captured himself by McLeach.

The voice of actor George C. Scott is menacingly perfect as McLeach. The top stalwart, once members of the world-famous International Rescue Aid Society, Miss Bianca, with the voice of Eva Gabor, and Bernard, voiced by Peter Newell, are summoned from their home base atop the Pan Am building in New York City to rescue Cody.

Transportation to Australia for the team is provided by Wilbur, a wide-bodied albatross who, with Candy's voice who undauntingly undertakes the long flight, The fourth hero in the rescue effort is Jake, an engaging kangaroo who sets out a guide to the Outback for Miss Bianca and Bernard. Tristan Rodgers of television's "General Hospital" and wife Adrienne, handles the voice of Jake.

Candy, however, steals the visual spotlight of this animated feature as Wilbur, the trimman, an albatross who manages to survive his adventure even in the face of his many technical and personal flaws.

There is great depth and natural beauty in the animation of "The Rescuers Down Under." The script is as exciting as it should get and has the mandatory last-minute escape.

The film is produced by "The Prince and the Pauper," a 23-minute animated Disney featurette starring Mickey Mouse, Goofy, and the Mouseketeers. Based on the Marx Brothers' of the same name, the cute short mark's Mickey's first big-screen starring role since "Mickey's Christmas Carol" in 1983.

Be forewarned: There is a mandatory, 10-minute intermission between the featurette and "The Rescuers Down Under."

### I DREAM A WORLD: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America

By Brian Lanker

November 16 – January 6

The exhibition of 75 photographs includes a 30-minute video. The book published in conjunction with the exhibition is available in the Shop.

November 23 - Free Jazz Performance 6 p.m.  
Eddie Fritz Quartet with Leslie White  
November 27 - Film 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.  
*A Raisin in the Sun* (featuring Ruby Dee)  
November 27 (6:30 p.m.) and November 29 (11:00 a.m.)  
Free Gallery Talk by Barbara Woods, Saint Louis University.  
"I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America"  
November 28 - Free Lecture 12:10 p.m.  
"Portraits, Power & Personalities" (bring your own sack lunch)  
November 29 - Free Lecture Especially for Educators 7:00 p.m.  
"Relighting the Candle of Excellence in America" by Marva Collins  
MUSEUM CLOSED THANKSGIVING, NOVEMBER 22

The original and second prints are circulated by The American Federation of Arts and made possible in part by generous grants from the Professional Photography Division of Eastman Kodak Company. The original exhibition was organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts. The exhibition catalog and printed photographs were printed by Gary Schneider of Schneider/Erdman, New York, New York.

The St. Louis installation was made possible by the Southwestern Bell Foundation. Additional funding was provided by the Missouri Arts Council and by the National Endowment for the Arts. For information call 721-0067 or 721-0072 (taped message).

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NOW, YOU  
CAN'T  
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NOT TO GO  
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MOVIES

OUR  
ALL  
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FOLKS...  
THIS IS NOT  
A JOKE  
WE'RE NOT  
KIDDING!

Adults  
\$3.50  
ALL SHOWINGS,  
ALL MOVIES,  
ALL THE TIME!  
SENIOR  
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55 AND BETTER  
\$2.50  
ALL SHOWINGS,  
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ALL THE TIME!

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ALL SHOWINGS  
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ALL THE TIME!

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COLLINSVILLE

STARTS FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 16TH  
Hollywood's GREATEST HIT!

Newly Remodeled - Clean - Modern Decor  
All Theatres have ULTRA-Stereo • New Screens,  
For All Shows And Times Call

344-1708 - 24 HR. INFORMATION

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT  
LIKE CHRISTMAS . . .

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Christmas Season is rapidly approaching, and our City is without traditional Christmas decorations that many other communities enjoy. We received adverse comments from St. Louis News Media last year because of lack of community spirit or interest in the traditional observance of the Holiday Season. It appears that the absence of a central organizer to bring together the parties that could provide the resources to purchase and manage such a project may have been the problem rather than the lack of community spirit or interest.

Your local Chamber of Commerce and City Government are offering to be the organizer and catalyst for a fund drive to purchase decorations for the business district along Nameless Road, Johnson Road, Felling Road, and the Central Downtown business district between 18th Street and 23rd Street from Madison Ave. to Cleveland Ave.

We are proposing to purchase street banners depicting the Christmas brackers. The banners would be put in place and removed for storage by certain departments of the city. The brackers once attached to the street light pole would remain in place and might be useful for other seasonal celebrations if desired. The approximate cost for banner and bracket is \$100 per set. It is estimated that there are 250 suitable locations in the areas.

Corporations, clubs, organizations and individual citizens of Granite City will be asked to contribute to this effort as well as business and professional firms located in the two areas mentioned. In order to be successful we need strong participation from the business and professional community. Please indicate your level of support by purchasing one or more sets.

Check the appropriate number and drop in the return mail so we may be able to move forward with this project in time for this Christmas Season.

Sincerely,

R.C. Bush  
Executive Vice President

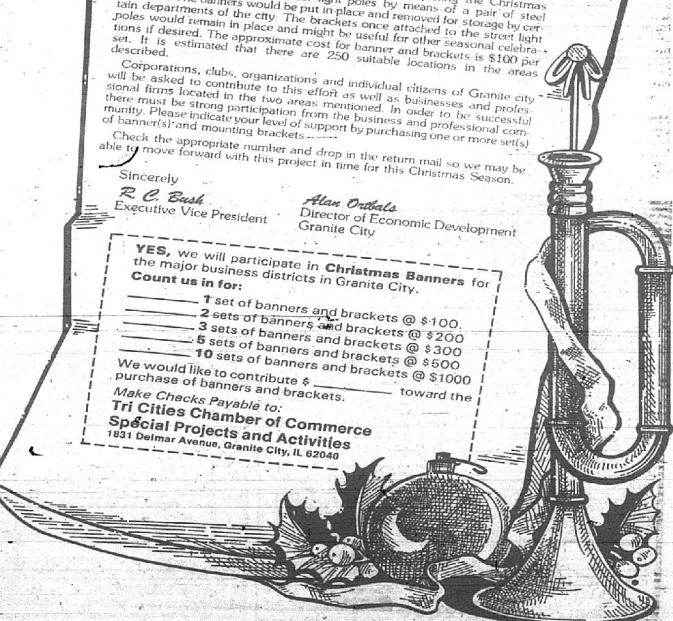
Alan Orthale  
Director of Economic Development  
Granite City

YES, we will participate in Christmas Banners for Count us in for:

- 1 set of banners and brackets @ \$100
- 2 sets of banners and brackets @ \$200
- 3 sets of banners and brackets @ \$300
- 5 sets of banners and brackets @ \$500
- 10 sets of banners and brackets @ \$1000

We would like to contribute \$ \_\_\_\_\_ toward the purchase of banners and brackets.

Make Checks Payable to:  
Tri Cities Chamber of Commerce  
Special Projects and Activities  
1831 Delmar Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040



## Fox branches into Chicago, will co-produce two shows

Add another feather to the cap of David Fay, executive producer of the Fox Theater.

Fay and the Fox have signed an agreement with a Chicago agent to produce two shows in Chicago to produce two recent Broadway hits in the Windy City on an open-ended basis. The firm is Payne, Leavitt & Gray Inc.

The two shows are the dramatic hit "Prelude to a Kiss" and the comedy "Lend Me a Tenor." Both are from the 1989 season on Broadway.

The new show will open early next year in Chicago, and there is no date set for the other two shows on a schedule that will include St. Louis following completion of the Chicago engagements, Fay said.

The arrangement is significant for the future of theater in our town. Not only is it a further diversification of the Fox's already successful record of being the leading presenter of pop, rock and country-western acts in St. Louis, but Fay's ven-

ture into the world of producing legitimate theater at this point in time, coupled with the Fox's already friendly relationship during the past few months with the Muny, adds credence to the rumors that Fay is the heir apparent to Bill Culver's position as president of the Muny. Culver is close to retirement.

**Box office ovation.**  
Attendance figures are in for the opening night performances of "Cats" Nov. 6-11 and the Repertory Theater's run of "The Heidi Chronicles" Oct. 19 through Nov. 9, and the results were box office gold.

"Cats" played to 23,000 patrons in more than 33 performances, which translates to sales of 95 percent of all available tickets.

"Cats" drew a grand total of 31,646 for eight shows, which represents sales of 96 percent of all available tickets.



**Harry Hamm**

In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, here are my nominations for the biggest "turkeys" we've seen at the movies so far in

1990. They are in no particular order.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ... "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," "Spaced Invaders," "Air America," "Miller's Crossing," "Graveyard Shift," "Rocky V," "Days of Thunder," "The Hunt for Red October" and "White Hunter, Black Heat."

My No. 1 "turkey" award this year goes to a film with a title that matched its quality: "The Lemon Sisters."

## Gods, mortals battle in 5-hour epic film

If you're tired of the "Star Wars" trilogy but want more mythological adventure, check out "The Mahabharata" (1989, Parabola Video Library, \$99.95 for three cassettes, 800-843-0048), a magnificent adaptation of India's epic poem about battling mortals and gods.

The entire running time of the three-part saga is five hours and 18 minutes. That's not bad considering the source material is the world's longest poem. With more than 100,000 stanzas, it's the equivalent of 100 books. One of the many Hindu translations of the title "Mahabharata" is "The Great History of Man-and," which gives you some idea of the tale's epic scope, involving a long bloody quarrel between two groups of cousins.

The good guys are the Pandavas, five sons born by the two wives of one man who needed the intervention of the gods to have offspring. As a result, his kids are a remarkable quintet. One son is the god of earthly destruction, another the god of wind, the third is the globe's top archer and the last two personify patience and wisdom.

The Pandavas' rivals are the Kauravas, the van boys' blind uncle. In a memorable scene, the Kauravas' mother gives birth by ordering a woman to strike her bulging belly with a rod. She drops a metallic ball to roll out from under her dress. The ball is then cut into a hundred pieces, each put in its own jar and sent to a secret place. In a skit legend, this is how warriors are grown, as the ball produces a hundred sons, none of whom get along well with their cousins, the nice Pandavas.

Even the Pandavas have their weaknesses though, and one of them loses everything the family owns, including Draupadi, the one wife all five brothers share in a dice game cunningly set up by his scheming cousins. When the victim tries to strip off Draupadi's clothes, an avtar of a god saves her from humiliation by performing a miracle that leaves her clothed and those dirty Kauravas boys with miles of silk.

Madhur Bhasin is in a studio outside of Paris. The "Mahabharata" is a triumph of design, costuming and cinematography, creating an exotic backdrop for the drama. Broth's international cast (with actors from Switzerland to South Africa



**Mason Wiley**

to Vietnam, all speaking English) adds another layer of fantasy to what the director calls a work which only India could have created. Our world carries echoes for all mankind."

The three-part video comes with a viewer's guide complete with such helpful information as a glossary of characters and a synopsis of the story. The booklet also contains three entertaining essays on "The Mahabharata" by the author, the screenwriter, Jean-Claude Carrière, by Indian author Shaktantra Masani and by Peter Brook himself, who reassures us, "you're even requested to follow or to continue your own direction" of this mystical adventure story. Mason Wiley is a contributor to *GQ*, *Elle*, *Time*, *Premiere*, *Cosmopolitan* and *The New York Times*.



**Santa  
So Soon!  
Don't Wait  
Another Minute!**

Holiday Party Plans are already cooking at Embassy Suites Hotel and our catering staff will make your holiday luncheon the event of the season.

Act Now and Call the Catering Department  
to book your Holiday Luncheon

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**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

**3 PIECE DINNER  
\$2.99**

**SQUARE DEAL  
\$1.99**

Coupon good for 3 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy® Chicken (combination meal only). Includes mashed potatoes (whitebark only), baked beans and gravy, cole slaw and butterflied biscuits. Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable taxes. No other discounts apply.

Limit 4  
Expires 12-11-90

We Do Chicken Right.

**10 PIECE  
FAMILY MEAL  
\$9.99**

Coupon good for 10 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy® Chicken. Large mashed potatoes (whitebark only) and a large baked potato, large gravy, 1 large salad, baked beans, cole slaw and biscuits for combination white/dark order only. Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable taxes. No other discounts apply.

Offer Expires  
12-11-90

**2 PIECE SNACK  
\$1.49**

Coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy® Chicken. Large mashed potatoes (whitebark only) and a large baked potato, large gravy, 1 large salad, baked beans, cole slaw and biscuits for combination white/dark order only. Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable taxes. No other discounts apply.

Offer Expires  
12-11-90

We Do Chicken Right.

**1990. They are in no particular order.**

**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ... "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," "Spaced Invaders," "Air America," "Miller's Crossing," "Graveyard Shift," "Rocky V," "Days of Thunder," "The Hunt for Red October" and "White Hunter, Black Heat."**

**My No. 1 "turkey" award this year goes to a film with a title that matched its quality: "The Lemon Sisters."**

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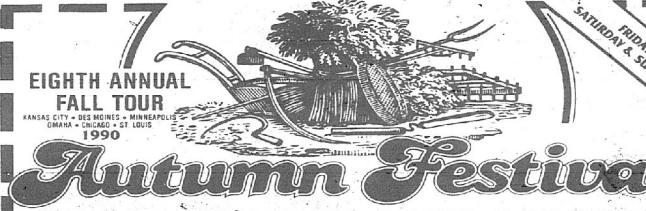
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Southwestern Illinois      Tourism & Convention Bureau



In Cooperation with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Bureau of Tourism, 1990

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**CRAFT  
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**NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25**

**CERVANTES CONVENTION CENTER - ST. LOUIS**

Hours: Fri. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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**BRING THIS COUPON FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION**

## 'Graveyard Shift' worst film of a Stephen King story

The newest film adaptation of a Stephen King story, "Graveyard Shift" (\*), offers viewers a simple distinction: It is the dullest, cheesiest, lowest-brow, most ridiculous adaptation of the year.

Since "Carrie" in 1976, there have been 16 feature film adaptations of King novels and short stories, that is, not including the VHS release. "Graveyard Shift" is adapted from a short story that appeared in the King's 1978 anthology, "Night Shift."

A man called "Mister," which is based on King's novel of the same title, will be released later this year.

"Graveyard Shift" takes place in a small, ugly little town in Maine called Carter Falls. A decaying old factory called Bachman Mills is run by a menacing foreman named Warwick. The factory has a basement with a machine that processes raw cotton. It is so hot in the basement that the machine is only operated from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., hence the film's title.

In the opening scene of "Graveyard Shift," an operator of the processing machine gets shredded alive by a large rat, part of a colony that has taken over the basement. It seems to push him off-balance and into the deadly bite of the machine's churning metal teeth.

For the film's hero, a character named John Hall, played by David Andrews. He is a guy on the run (viewers never learn why), who takes over the all-night shift operating the processing machine and eventually comes to grips with a large, unidentified monster who stalks the bowels of the factory, eating everything and everybody it can grab.

"Graveyard Shift" has an unknown cast who probably will want anonymity after seeing



**Harry Hamm**

ment trash, offering nothing new and made with seemingly little intent other than to cash in quick on King's reputation.

Rated R (bloodshed and violence). Running time: 95 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

**CHILI LUNCHEON**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 24 • 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

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Choose Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus. Includes two vegetables or salads and a biscuit. No coupon required. For a limited time only at participating locations.



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**12 Piece Pack**  
**\$10.99** Offer Expires 12-21-90  
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Limit 1 per card with any other offer or discount

• 1 pint mashed potatoes

• 1 pint gravy

• 6 homemade biscuits

• Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken

**15-Piece Box**  
**\$9.99** Offer Expires 12-21-90  
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Pick Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus (mixed-whites) Hurry in Offer good for a limited time only

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**Feed 4 For**  
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Your choice of Lee's Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus (mixed-whites)

• 1 pint gravy

• 4 biscuits

• Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken

**1/2 Roast Chicken Dinner**  
**\$3.29** Offer Expires 12-21-90  
Plus Tax

Limit 1 per card with any other offer or discount

• 1/2 Roast chicken (leg & breast quarter)

• 1/2 cup gravy

• Country style rice

• 1/2 cup biscuits

• Corn 15¢ extra

## THIS YEAR KEEP YOUR HOLIDAY GUESTS OUT OF THE HOUSE.

### Illinois Calendar of Events

November 23 - February 3

Lake Shelbyville, Festival of Lights  
Nightly at dusk. Open Thanksgiving and Christmas Days.  
(1800) 874-3529

November 23 - 25

Rock Island, Christmas Craft Show.  
(309) 788-5912

November 23 - December 9

Peoria, Christmas Candlelight Tours.  
(309) 680-3362

November 24 - January 1

Galena, Christmas at Grant's Home. Every weekend.  
Grant's home decorated in 1870's manner and lit by kerosene lamps.  
(815) 777-0240 or (815) 777-3310

November 24 - 25, Dec. 1 - 2

Bishop Hill, Julmarknad (Christmas market).  
Swedish gifts foods and baked goods. (309) 927-3345

November 23 - January 6

Bellerville, St. Clair 21st Annual Way of Lights.  
National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. A display with over 150,000 lights leading to the nativity scene. (618) 397-6700.

November 24

Springfield, Montavani Orchestra Christmas Show.  
(217) 786-6160

East Peoria, Festival of Lights Parade.

Homemade bread, pies, sausages, midwest's largest lighting display.  
(309) 699-6212

Chicago, Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Christmas Parade.  
Featuring floats, bands, and celebrities. (312) 880-0433

November 23 - January 1

Chicago, Museum of Science and Industry.  
Christmas around the world. (312) 684-1414.

November 29

Urbana-Champaign, The Vienna Boys Choir.  
(217) 333-6280.

Decatur, The Nutcracker, The Indianapolis Ballet.  
(217) 424-6318.



What better way to make family and friends feel welcome than to take them to one of the many special festivals and performances this season. And you can get the complete Illinois Winter Calendar of Events by simply calling 1-800-ABE-0121. Who knows, you may have such a wonderful time, you'll even invite them back.

## ILLINOIS

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